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Laurel,

Aquino

Cut Ties

He Says He Was

Excluded From

Her Inner Circle

By Seth Mydans

Sime York Times Service

vador H. Laurel broke politically

with President Corazon C. Aquino

on Wednesday, saying his resigna-

tion as foreign secretary, tendered last week, was final.

Mr. Laurel, who remains vice

president, complained that since she became president Mrs. Aquino

had excluded him from her inner

He also said he had "basic, fun-

damental differences of opinion" with her, primarily regarding her

program to fight the Communist

Mr. Laurel's public break with

the president came after months of

dissatisfaction, during which he

was reported to have been talking

with with the opposition leader, Juan Ponce Enrile, whose friends in

the military have been responsible

Both men denied that they were

forming an alliance, but Mr. Enrile

said Mr. Laurel would be welcome

Advisers to the president said

she had been disturbed by Mr. Lau-

rel's politicking in the military

since the latest coup attempt. Local

newspapers had carried reports from the palace recently that she

might be planning to dismiss him.

into an announcement by Mr. Lau-

rel's statement, accepted his resig-nation and said she also was replac-

ing Finance Secretary Jaime V. Ongpin, a controversial figure for

what is seen as his acquiescence to

A presidential aide said, however er, that Mr. Ongpin was removed

for personal rather than policy rea-

soos. There was no immediate indi-

cation of any change in the govern-

ment's policy of honoring its \$26

nouncements would follow soon as

she completed a government recr-

ganization following the courtesy

resignations last week of her entire

25-member cabinet and a number

which did not address the fate of

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary

Joker Arroyo, came after one of the

president's advisors said that she

was having difficulty finding re-

Mrs. Aquino said Sunday that

she would announce all cabinet

changes together, but her spokes-

man, Teodoro Benigno, said

Wednesday that more changes

In a television address after Mr

Laurel's announcement, the presi-

dent defended her counterinsur-

gency policy, saying she fully sup-ported the military and had urged

it to light the Communist rebels

The president said she had nomi-

nated Vicente Jayme, secretary of

public works and highways, to re-

place Mr. Ongpin and named Ma-

nuel T. Yan, a retired general, as

She also accepted the resigna-

Mr. Laurel, who has not hidden

his presidential ambitions, asserted

that Mrs. Aquino had reneged on a

pre-election promise to let him run

His criticisms of the president

sppeared to be a bid for the sup-

port of the military. He made eight recommendations to the president, all echoing military demands.

"It was a forced marriage, and

now it is a separation," Senator

Orlando Mercado, a member of

Mr. Laurel's political party who is

also backed by Mrs. Aquino, said

of the Aquino-Laurel alliance.

tions of the commissioners of cus-

acting foreign secretary.

toms and immigration.

aggressively.

the country.

would be announced Thursday.

Mrs. Aquino said further an-

foreign creditor banks.

billion foreign debt.

of other officials.

The president, apparently forced

for a series of coup attempts.

in the opposition.

surgency in the Philippines.

MANILA - Vice President Sal-

ESTABLISHED 1887

No. 32,523

A Big Night for Ariane Rocket U.S. Talks

settle period in the Launching Puts Europe Back in Lead for Space Market

Hartery Mayer of the PARIS - The successful lanneh Kourou, French Guiana ing of an Ariane-3 rocket has put Europe back in the lead of the lu-

were thrace from the property of the property of the party countries. crative commercial space market, officials said Wednesday. "We're all wearing smiles," said Frédéric d'Allest, president of Arianespace, the commercial arm of the European Space Agency. "A failure would have been a heavy

the many marks and the control of th Judge Robert H Both Australian communications sateland its costomers, but also for the life into orbit about 20 minutes whole European space program, after liftoff at 0045 GMT Wednes—Mr. d'Allest, president of Ariane.

Kiosk

House Bill to Hit

Textile Imports

WASHINGTON (WP) — The House of Representatives moved Wednesday toward ap-

proving a bill that would im-

pose strict limits on imports of

the House and a threat by Presi-

dent Rogald Reagan to veto the

measure if it passes both houses

of Congress. It has yet to be approved by the Senate.

protectionist drive of the cur-

rent legislative session by a la-

bor and industry coalition that

contends that heavy imports are

cutting corporate profits and

costing American jobs. Instead of rolling back textile imports,

as last year's bill would have,

the new bill would limit the

LONDON (Reuters) - Lord

Soames, 66, a British statesman

who presided over the transi-

tion of Rhodesia, Britain's last

colony in Africa, into indepen-dent Zimbabwe, died Wednes-

Japan's new entry in the

race to produce fast

his nomination to the U.S. Su-

preme Court began Page 3.

Rival Korean parties agreed

on a new constitution. Page 2.

E Critica pleans to test all its citi-

In The PLO denounced a U.S.

decision to close its Washington

MCA, the U.S. entertain-

ment company, reportedly is

planning to build a European

WU.S. business inventories

rose 0.2 percent in July, the gov-

ernment reported. Page 11.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 8.

Page 9.

Page 11.

trains.

GENERAL NEWS

zens for AIDS.

theme park.

day.

(1) 3 (7) (18t)

INTERNATE

INTERNATION.

SUSTEE . OPPORTATION Lord Soames Dies

The measure is the first major

textiles, clothing and shoes.

easily, despite opposition within the Democratic leadership of

day from a launching pad in space, said at a news conference

Ariane Officials Pleased John Noble Wilford of The New York Times reported from Kourou-Officials of Arianespace, the French-dominated European company responsible for marketing and operations of the expendable

Ariane rockets, cheered the success as clearing the way for an ambitions program of launchings at a The rocket, grounded for 16 rate of one every six to eight weeks. months after two successive failwes, placed a European and an flight is not only a must for Ariane

Wan Holland on Wednesday showing one of the computers used to enter NASA computers.

centers in Europe and Asia.

burg, said at a news conference:

"There are indications," he said,

"that most of the research at NASA

was aimed at new weapons sys-tems. We also found studies about

rocket accidents and about com-

He said the club wanted to ex-

Duter safety."

West German 'Hackers'

HAMBURG — West German ple "he said, "we will not detail the information which seemed classi-

data on weapons systems in a com-puter network linking NASA, the U.S. space agency, with research nautics and Space Administration

Chaos Computer Club of Ham- not gained any secret information.

"The whole system was open to our security loophole," he said. "The

friends. They found such explosive designers and users are aware of

nautics and Space Administration

that the hackers, as amateur com-

"Computer systems often have a

material isn't marked confidential

puter experts had invaded a Japa-

nese space research computer

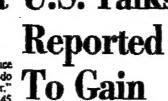
ests are called. h

they had gained access to sensitive fied or secret."

before histoff. "You cannot do much in space without a launcher." To Gain

minutes later than scheduled. The countdown had been halted by a sensor indicating a possible leaky fuel line. The trouble turned out to be in the sensor itself, not in the

The fiery exhaust from the 160foot (49-meter) high, 240-ton Ariane brightened the evening sky over the humid savanna between the jumple and the Atlantic Ocean, where the 13-nation European Space Ageory has its launching See ARIANE, Page 6



LONDON, TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

Shevardnadze And Shultz Are Hopeful on Arms

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, on Wednesday said their experts had made some progress on resolving differences on arms control issues.

The two officials, who did not specify in what area movement had arred, spoke with reporters during the second day of talks intended to complete a treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevar nadze began with an unscheduled private one-on-one meeting that lasted about 75 minutes. They reviewed reports from their experts, who worked late on Thesday night to overcome remaining obstacles on what would be a historic agreement abolishing medium-range Later, at the opening of a ses

on arms control with the full U.S. and Soviet delegations, the two officials were asked about progress. "If we didn't expect any, then we wouldn't be sitting here," Mr. Shevardnadze said.

He acknowledged that he and other Soviet officials had made some optimistic statements' about the talks.

Mr. Shultz told his Soviet counterpart that he need not answer

Then Mr. Shultz said, "We made some progress, but the minister and I agreed while they were not per-fect, they were the best we have." The State Department spokes-man, Charles E. Redman, provided

few other details. He said Mr. Say They Found Secrets In addition to the private Shultz-

Shevardnadze talks, the format for the visit includes meetings involv-ing the full U.S. and Soviet delegations and smaller working groups Sec ARMS, Page 6

Iraq also reported that Iran shelled its southern city of Basra

Syrian Minister To Meet Shultz

Washington Past Service DAMASCUS - Foreign Minis-

material that we had to go into the that, and that's why a lot of the ter Farouk al-Shara will meet this month in New York with Secretary of State George P. Shultz as part of In Tokyo, an official from Ia- an effort to end nearly a year of diplomatic estrangement between Syria and the United States, a sepan's state-owned High Energy Physics Laboratory said on Wednesday that unidentified comnior official said Wednesday.

The official, maintaining Syria's denial of involvement in terrorism, said he was "optimistic" about the attitude of the Reagan administra-



Salvador H. Laurel leaving Malacanang Palace after seeing Mrs. Aquino on Wednesday.

Shultz had reports from U.S. experts working on arms control and other issues, including U.S. concerns about Soviet espionage. The Associated Press

sources or by Iran.

turned safely.

"scored devastating hits" and re-

It said the air strikes were "car-

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said Wednesday that its planes had nombed Iranian oil centers and his a ship, all retering a weeklong informai cease-fire in the Gulf during Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar's peace mission.

tions near the city Tuesday, the day Island oil terminals, the Karang that the United Nations leader ended six days of talks with Iraqi and Iranian leaders.

An Iranian frigate, meanwhile, reportedly has been harassing ves-mation from independent shipping sels heading for the Gulf. Tehran Radio said Iranian forces

would begin major amphibious ma-neavers Thursday in the Gulf of Oman off Iran's southeastern coast, between the Gulf and the ried out in implementation of Indian Ocean, to counter what it Iraq's right of self-defense followcalled the threat from U.S. and

Western navies.

val and marine capabilities. second largest city. Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military commu-

nique as saying that four air raids Iran continue their imprudent were carried out against the Kharg acts," he said. A Baghdad communique said If the UN fails, Irag's path to

peace may be bloody. Page 2.

Iran and Iraq refrained from atand Baghi-Malek oilfields and an unidentified ship off the Iranian tacking vessels in the Gulf during the UN secretary-general's visit, which began Friday. A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts took advantage placements for certain officials.

> Shipping officials who monitor maritime radio traffic said Tuesday that at least one Iranian frigate had been harassing ships entering the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow wa-

terway leading to the Gulf. They must have intercepted

said the maneuvers, the third in spokesman as saying that 21 Irani-three months, would test Iran's na- an artillery shells hit Basra, Iran's

"Iraq will raze tranian cities and towns to the ground if the rulers of

Iraqi artillery pounded Iranian positions east of the southern port

of the lull, steaming north through the Gulf to Kuwait. The agency said the Iraqi planes

See GULF, Page 6

pose built-in mistakes in such mod-linked to a NASA system. ing the Iranian regime's insistence The intrusion occurred in June in rejecting all peace efforts." ern computer systems but not to The radio, monitored in Nicona. create havoc with the network. See HACK, Page 6 The agency quoted a military Ethnic Tension Grows in Malaysia, Especially Among Young

By Michael Richardson

nal Herold Tribone KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The bonds that hold Malaysia's multiracial coalition government together are weakening, contributing to a serious upange of tension between the main ethnic groups in the country, according to politicians, diplomats

and other analysis here. In recent interviews and public comments, they eve warned of the danger of polarization between Malays, who make up about half the population of 16 million, and people of Chinese and Indian descent, the largest minorities.

"There's no doubt race relations are worsening."

said Lim Kit Siang, leader of the Democratic Action Party, the main opposition group in Parliament. His party espouses multiracialism but draws most of its support from Chinese voters.

Diplomats and other observers said unitual tolerance and trust between the main ethnic groups were being strained by an increasing tendency for griev-ances over such divisive issues as religion, language, education and culture to be aired publicly and exploited for partisan purposes by members of governent and opposition parties alike.

They said one of the most alarming aspects of this ferment was evidence of racial intolerance among young people in schools, universities and the youth ings of major Malay, Chinese and Indian parties. Kang Chin Seng, publicity chief for the Gerakan

party, wrote in a letter to the press last week that he was shocked to find that a large proportion of racial incidents have occurred in schools. His party is one of 13 in the National Front

which forms the federal government and nearly all state administrations. Parties in the front represent the main ethnic groups in Malaysia.

Recently the youth wing of the United Malays National Organization, known as UMNO, asked the federal tourist development office to withdraw ad-vertisements for a festival this month to promote tourism and local cultures.

UMNO, with 83 of the 177 seats in Parliament, is the dominant partner in the National Front.

Wand Mansur, chairman of the cultural burean of UMNO's youth wing, asserted that the wording of the advertisement — "Visit Malaysia Fest 1987 to celebrate many cultures, races and heritages" - was in conflict with official policy on national culture. Referring to the status of Malays as the largest indigenous community in Malaysia, and to Malay as the nutional language, he said the advertisement should have read: "One race, one culture and a

varied heritage."

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, the president of UMNO, has called several times for re-

Critics point out, however, that he had not convened regular meetings of National Front leaders at federal, state and divisional levels so that sensitive issues could be discussed in private and compromises worked out. They said Mr. Mahathir and his followers in

UMNO appeared preoccupied with neutralin ents in the party and consolidating their base of Malay support.

A split occurred in UMNO when Mr. Mahathir narrowly beat off a challenge in April from Razaleigh Hamzah, then trade and industry minister, in party elections.

Mr. Razaleigh, and a number of other members of Mr. Mahathir's government who opposed his leadership, resigned or were dismissed shortly thereafter. The purge of dissidents went down to divisional and branch levels of the party.

"Both sides are still trying to appear to the Malays to be the most ardent protectors and promoters of Malay interests," said Mohammed Sopies, a leading newspaper columnist.

Several bankers and economists said the recession.

in Malaysia in 1985 and 1986 had increased unemployment and thus competition for jobs among Ma-lays, Chinese and Indians.

They said that this had fanned racial tension, but noted that if the improvement in economic growth

See RACE, Page 6

46 Nations Sign Accord To Protect Ozone Layer By Philip Shabecoff

INTI NA BOOK Bork found himself

New York Times Service MONTREAL - Major industrial countries reached agreement Wednesday on a protocol to limit and eventually reduce global consumption of two groups of chemicals that are destroying the Earth's protective ozone layer. The agreement must still be rati-

fied by the 46 countries who met here. These nations are responsible for at least 66 percent of the world's consumption of the chemicals, chlorofluorocarbons and balons.

The United States had originally insisted that countries representing at least 90 percent of global production sign the treaty before it became binding. But it agreed to the other formula when all of the other delegations opposed that po-

Lee M. Thomas, the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and head of the U.S. delegation, praised the proto-col as setting an international prec-edent for dealing with environmental crises.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used in refrigerants, solvents and plastic foams and in a wide variety of other ways. Halons are used as fire Ozone in the upper atmosphere

shields the Earth's surface from harmful levels of ultraviolet radiation from the spn. Deterioration of the ozone shield

as a result of emissions of chlorofluorocarbons and halons has been blamed for recent rapid rises in the number of skin cancer cases. Higher levels of ultraviolet radia-

See OZONE, Page 6



Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. questioning Judge Robert H. Bork during his confirmation hearings this week.

Discreet Use of Flattery Hurts Biden By Maureen Dowd

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - While Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. functioned as the cool, crisp interrogator of Judge Robert H. Bork on Tuesday, the senator's presidential campaign was struggling away from the spotlight with a growing controversy over some of the speeches that have added to his reputation as a leading orator of the Democratic Party.

Last weekend, after a report that Mr. Biden had appropriated a British politician's speech as his own to close a debate last month, he blamed this on simple oversight: he had intended to credit Neil Kinnock, the Labor Party leader, for the moving description of Mr. Kinnock's ancestors.

But this week a number of politicians of both parties, some of them partisans of other candidates in the Democratic presidential race, have pointed out other instances in which Mr. Biden has borrowed memorable passages from others.

Mr. Biden's aides say that borrowing thoughts

and phrases is common in speech-making and a way of paying homage to leaders of the past. But others say that, while taking a theme or phrase is common, the specific life experiences or particular words are usually chosen to suit the candidate

himself. "It's O.K., to steal the background music. but not the lyrics," said one Democratic strategist. "It's a tempest in a teapot," said Mr. Riden's press aide, Larry Rasky, who suggested that a rival Democratic campaign, which he did not identify, was trying "to spin a story that will hart our campaign while we are trying to lead the fight on

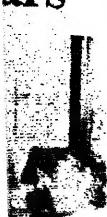
"They're putting their own interests above the interests of the Democratic Party," Mr. Rasky

Sometimes only a phrase is involved. In a speech to the California State Democratic Convention on Feb. 3, Mr. Biden said that "each generation of Americans has been summoned" to a test of devotion to democracy; the same phrase was used about national loyalty by John F. Kennedy in his presidential mangural address in 1961.

Mr. Biden has used longer passages nearly ver-When Robert F. Kennedy was running for president in 1968, he talked in Des Moines and again at

the University of Kansas about the measure of a "The gross national product does not allow for

See BIDEN, Page 6



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If UN Fails, Iraq's Path to Peace May Be Bloody

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

BAGHDAD — With no public sign of a breakthrough, the United Nations secre-tary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, has ended an effort to still the war between Iran and Iraq, leaving Iraq to face a conundrum that some say is of its own creation. Iraq, most diplomats and officials in Baghdad assert, desperately wants an end to a war that started seven years ago this month. Iran dates the conflict to Sept. 22, 1980, when Iraq invaded; Iraq dates it to Sept. 4 of that year, when Iran shelled the

Yet the key to peace, a diplomat in the region said, lies with Iran's revolutionary leaders, who seem to have set no time limit for ending hostilities and who see possible political advantage in continuing what Tehran depicts as a national mission — the defeat of Iraq.

They do not live in time in the conven-

tional sense," the diplomat said of the Iranians, "and history has shown that they have the patience for long wars, wars of

And so, the assumption among officials and diplomats in Baghdad seems to be, if there is no settlement, the road toward peace in the Gulf lies in continued and possibly escalated hostilities that Iraq must pursue even though it cannot establish su-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

political parties on Wednesday

cleared the final obstacle to parliamentary approval of a draft consti-

tution by agreeing to a compromise

on the timing of general elections. Officials of the ruling Democrat-

ic Justice Party and the opposition

staged in April after installation of

First agreement reached Wedness document. The reference way calls for assembly elections pected in late October.

SEOUL - South Korea's main

Iran by destroying the tools of war, "Salah Iran has set what Baghdad terms an imposal-Mukhtar, the director general of the Ministry of Information and Culture, said aggressor — as a condition for peace. in an interview with two Western reporters

Those tools, he said, center on Iran's oil exports, which replenish the coffers of war.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"For us, Iranian oil means new bullets, new rockets, new tanks, new attacks on our

'My government will not give the Iranians the chance to repair their economy by exporting oil through the Gulf," Mr. Mukhtar added. "We are in a state of war, and there is no way to make a one-sided

Mr. Pèrez de Cuéllar arrived in Baghdad on Sunday from Tehran, where he had sought Iran's agreement to a Security Council resolution demanding an uncondi-tional cease-fire, a withdrawal of forces to internationally recognized frontiers, a prisoner exchange and other conditions for

Iraq had already accepted the resolution, on the condition that Iran give it full support. Tehran's revolutionary leaders, however, have said only that the resolution has

traq's opposition to that demand reapeared on Tuesday when Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said to reporters: "Iran is the aggressor. Iran started the war. Iran's intransigence insisted on the continuation of the war for seven years. If anybody is going to be punished for that, it's the Iranian

As he left Baghdad on Tuesday for Paris and New York, where he was scheduled to report to the Security Council on Wednesday, Mr. Pèrez de Cuellar offered no hint

as to the outcome of his initiative.
"I did not arrive empty-handed," he said. "I came with an outline of a plan for the implementation" of a cease-fire "which have discussed in detail with Iran and Iraq." He gave no indication of the responses he had received.

To judge from the reaction of Iraqi officials, however, Iran may have suggested that a cease-fire of some kind - presumably in the so-called tanker war in the Gulf - be detached from other conditions in the UN resolution, or set in stages, separating it from other issues such as an Iranian withdrawal from Iraqi territory. Such sug-

gestions are rejected in Baghdad. "We are not going to accept any com-promise on the resolution, because the res-

The only way is to impose peace on formal public response to it. Moreover, olution is already a compromise," Mr. Mukhtar said By the most optimistic account, offered

by a UN official on Monday night, Iran has been softening its language and during the talks in Tehran had been prepared to use such a previously taboo word as "cease-fire." The official suggested that the change may have represented "some move-ment." But, he acknowledged, it may not be enough for a cesse-fire.

In Iraq, such interpretations meet only with cynicism. "When the Iranians are fac-ing a dead end." said Mr. Mukhtar, "they begin to adopt suggestions that they may be moderate. But when they reach the point they have tried to reach, they abandon moderation and return to fanaticism."

The Iraqis, said one Western envoy, want to be sure that they are not locked into any kind of unilateral cease-fire by the diplomatic process."

"They have to keep up the air war" against Iranian shipping, he added, "and they have to make their own limited attacks on the ground." Iraq's air power is generally held to be its only clear-cut edge over the numerically superior Iranians.

At the same time, diplomats said, Baghdad needs allies, such as the United States, to maintain pressure for an arms embargo against Tehran to complement a war effort seen as unlikely to bring a military victory.

3 Israelis Die In Clash With Guerrillas In Lebanon

HASBAYA, Lebanon - Three Israeli soldiers died in hand-tohand battles with pro-Syrian guer-rillas in southern Lebanon on Wednesday, police sources said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Army confirmed the deaths and said that four other soldiers were wounded in the clashes in rocky terrain north of the village of Chouba, on the western slopes of Mount Hermon. The death toll was the largest

Israel has suffered in one incident since it withdrew most of its forces from Lebanon in 1985, military

The deaths occurred in an Israeli raid in the foothills of the Druzeheld Mount Hermon.

The attack was in apparent retaliation for an earlier assault by guerrillas on an outpost manned by Israeli soldiers and the Israelibacked South Lebanon Army militia, near Hasbaya, 10 miles (16 kilometers) north of the Israeli

- a coalition of leftist groups, including the Communist Party, the National Syrian Social Party and the Ba'ath Party Organization claimed responsibility for the earlier, pre-dawn attack. It said that it had staged it to

mark the fifth anniversary of its

Backed by tanks and artillery and using automatic rifles, bayo-nets, knives and daggers, Israeli troops surprised a band of pro-Syrian Lebanese and Palestinian guerrillas and engaged in hand-to-hand combat, Lebanese police

The National Resistance Front did not give a casualty figure, but a wounded guerrilla who escaped said he believed that 14 guerrillas were killed by the Israelis.

"The Israeli Defense Force, which was patrolling in the security zone last night, came upon a terrorist force that was on its way to an attack inside Israeli territory," an Israeli statement said.

Israeli helicopters landed 150 troops on posts manned by the Lebanese Communist Party and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh, police sources said.

Three Israeli helicopter guntroops, flew repeated sorties over the battle zone, dropping more than 1,000 flares to illuminate the sky, and strafed the guerrilla positions with automatic fire, they add-

Israel established the "security gate state affairs and introduce a ing its 1985 withdrawal to head off cross-border attacks on northern

The spokesman rejected the ac-

He added that the head of the

PLO office in Washington would

contest the closure in U.S. courts.

Earlier, Sarah Helm of The Washington Post reported from

concern over terrorism conducted

and supported by organizations af-

had advised that the First Amend-

ment to the U.S. Constitution,

which protects freedom of speech,

did not prohibit the closure of the

Mr. Redman said no hearings

had been held before the closure

No one was being expelled and that

the PLO's observer mission at the

United Nations in New York

He said the Justice Department

filiated with the PLO."

office.

■ U.S. Gives Reasons

WORLD BRIEFS

we ded Alfonsin Keeps 3 Ministers, Drops 5

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Raul Alfonsin, reacting Wednes, day to his party's midterm election defeat at the hands of the opposition. Peronist Party, replaced five of his eight cabinet members.

The outgoing ministers are those of education, health and welfare labor, interior and public works. But the changes left Mr. Alfonsin's key advisers in the most sensitive cabinet posts — Poreign Minister Dante Caputo, Economy Minister Juan Sourrouille and Defense Minister Roracio Januarena.

On Sept. 6 the Peronists won 16 of 22 governorships and captured the percent of the

On Sept. 6 the Peronists won 16 of 22 governorships and captured 41.5 ercent of the popular vote for the half of the 254 seats in the Chamber of Deputies that were up for election. Mr. Alfonsin's Radical Civic Union lost its majority in the chamber but retained a plurality. It won only won 37.3 percent of the vote for deputies.

France Aids in Search for 2 Russians

PARIS (Reuters) — France is helping the Soviet Union in a search for two Soviet military advisers reported missing after Chadian troops raided southern Libya, the Foreign Ministry said on Wednesday.

A ministry spokesman said the Russians had been stationed at a classians with the Russians had been stationed at a classians are destroyed by French-supplied Chadian forces in a cross-border raid Sept. 5. Chadian anthorities said no Russians were small the control of the border raid Sept. 5. Chadian anthorities said no Russians were among more than 300 men captured at Libya's Maten-as-Sarah base. More than 1,700 Libyans were killed, Chad said. The Soviet Foreign Ministry said Tuesday that two military specialists * ***

were missing in Libya but gave no further details. The French spokesman said the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Yakov P. Ryabov, had asked France to seek information about their whereabouts. France has asked Chad it pursue the matter, he said.

Zimbabwe Opts for Strong Presidence

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Renters) — Zimbabwe outlined plans Wednes, day to set up a powerful executive president and scrap the post of pring minister in a sweeping revision of its 1980 constitution.

Under a draft bill likely to become law in November, the present timber president will be replaced by an executive president directly elected for a

president will be replaced by an executive president directly elected for a six-year term. The first holder of the office will be elected by the two houses of Parliament voting together.

When the new bill becomes law, President Canaan Banana, head of

state since 1980, is expected to step aside, paving the way for Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to gain the presidency. Mr. Mugabe's goal is to turn Zimbabwe into a one-party state, but merger talks between his dominant ZANU party and the ZAPU party of Joshua Nkomo have been

Hanoi Freed Saigon Defense Minister

BANGKOK (Reuters) - The defense minister in the U.S.-backed Saigon government overthrown by North Vietnam in 1975 was among 6,685 prisoners freed under an amnesty this month, Vietnam said on

Radio Hanoi, monitored here, said Lieutenant General Ngayen Hun 7 Co, who also served as deputy prime minister, was among 480 freed from re-education camps. They also included the former culture minister, Ngo. 2th Min. Khac Tinh, the former attorney general, Ngo Hoc Ti, and eight other.

The amnesty reduced the terms of 5,320 other prisoners. The names of those set free had not previously been released. Others were the former. deputy chief of the general staff, Lieutenant General Nguyen Thien Sung.

Robertson Wins 2d Victory Over Bush

LANSING, Michigan (NYT) — The Reverend Pat Robertson was, another victory over Vice President George Bush, triumphing in a key procedural test that could determine how Michigan will cast its votes at The Michigan Republican State Central Committee voted 60 to 41

Tuesday to exclude from the state's delegate selection process a group of political leaders who are considered to be Bush allies. The state committee is divided roughly among supporters of Mr. Bush, Mr. Robertson and Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York. Most of Mr. Kemp's supporters voted with the Robertson faction.

It was Mr. Bush's second serious defeat in three days and occurred as. Mr. Robertson announced that he would enter the presidential race Leg-weekend, Mr. Robertson's supporters packed an arena at Iowa State University and gave Mr. Robertson a victory over the entire Republication presidential field, including Mr. Bush, in a straw poll whose results were: noticed around the nation.

Hungary Economic Package Unveiled that the files are of the BUDAPEST (AP) — Prime Minister Karoly Grosz presented a package of economic changes to the National Assembly on Wednesday, including proposals for an income tax of 20 to 60 percent and the East Market of the Control bloc's first value-added tax, designed to stimulate production and reduct consumption by adding as much as 25 percent to prices. Many prices would also gradually be freed from state control.

Once an economic model for the Soviet bloc, Hungary now faces a stagnating economy, unemployment, a budget deficit expected to reach 43.5 billion forints (almost \$1 billion) this year, and growing foreign debt.

Mr. Grosz said gross hard currency debt stood at \$16 billion, with new debt of \$9.3 billion, the highest per capita level in the East bloc.

Trade unions and other groups fear the measures will fuel inflation, now about 10 percent, and hurt pensioners, large families and the jobles:

Mr. Grosz, who has laid the blame for the economy on the Community leadership, including himself, insisted that if the changes were not made "the consequences will be worse tomorrow."

TRAVEL UPDATE

Ruling Delayed on UTA Route to U.S. In announcing the closing of the

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has postponed a decision on whether to allow the French airline UTA to compete with Air France, the national carrier, in routes to the United States, a French office, the State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, "This action is being taken to demonstrate the United States's spaper reported Wednesday.

UTA, or Union de transports cérienes, a private French company flying primarily to Africa, Asia and the South Pacific, had requested that Newark, New Jersey, be added to its routes to compensate for a decline in reservations to other areas, Le Monde reported.

Italian railroad engineers began a 24-hour strike late Wednesday afternoon to demand higher pay and pension benefits than those provided in a recently signed contract. The stoppage, which was expected to disrupt rail service across the country, was called to protest the terms of a contract signed by the main rail union with the Ferrovie dello State, the

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r.c.m. ::embers Vienna, is The Stantzadrice is espected be-"tepones Mist Policies it would Cored out 1971 Nicaragua suspended for due, officials say.

Reunification Democratic Party "It is very meaningful for me to said they had agreed to hold elecsee the passing of the new constitutions within six months of the protion through agreement between mulgation of the new constitution. the ruling and opposition parties expected next month. for the first time in our history," The rival parties already have Mr. Kim said. agreed on the draft of the new na-Mr. Chun agreed to direct presitional charter, which provides for dential elections and other reforms the first free presidential elections after weeks of nationwide anti-govin 16 years. Kim Dae Jung, left, and Kim Young Sam, South Korean opposition leaders, after erament protests in June. The con-However, the National Assemdiscussing election strategy Wednesday in Seoul. Elections are expected early next year. stitution is being rewritten in part to revise the old electoral college bly failed to approve the constitu-tion on Friday after negotiators system, criticized as favoring incould not agree on the timing of the legislative elections and the date on sich the new constitution would Passage of the new constitution is virtually certain following the become effective. The ruling party wanted to hold agreement between the two major parties, which will convene an asthe voting in February, before President Chun Doo Hwan steps down sembly session Friday to formally at the end of the month. The oppoconsider the constitution. A national referendum on the sition insisted the elections be

Two Rival Parties Agree

within six months of the new con-

stitution's approval, with the presi-

Kim Young Sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Par-

ty, said the agreement was a good

sign for the future of democracy in

South Korea. Officials of the ruling

party also expressed satisfaction.

dent setting the exact date.

On Korean Constitution

Party delegates earlier this week resolved the other dispute blocking the constitution by deciding that it would go into effect Feb. 25 when a new president takes office.

Reunification Democratic Party legislators had also been demanding the release of about 300 politiconstitution is to be held after the cal prisoners. The governing party National Assembly approves the document. The referendum is excure release of the prisoners.

"Ramada are serious

about their business. So am I."

Hundreds of political prisoners with his fellow opposition leader, were released during the summer as Kim Dae Jung, to be the opposition part of Mr. Chun's concessions. Government officials contend the remaining prisoners are communists or committed serious criminal offenses. Communism is outlawed in South Korea.

Democratic Justice Party, is runpromised Wednesday to try to sening as the government candidate in the elections. Mr. Kim is vying

Roh Tae Woo, leader of the

Mr. Chun, a former army general

who took power in a coup in 1980, is to step down in February at the ships, providing cover for the end of his seven-year term. The new charter would give the

head of state a single five-year term as against the current seven years. It would also abolish some of the president's sweeping powers, in-cluding the right to dissolve the National Assembly. It would give zone," a 3-to-9 mile buffer zone the assembly the right to investinorth of the Israeli border, follow-

habeas corpus system. (AP. Reuters)

PLO Assails Washington For Closing Its Office

TUNIS — The Palestine Libera-tion Organization denounced a to the 1988 U.S. presidential elec-U.S. decision to close its Washington office Wednesday, saying that the move was the result of pressure cusation of PLO support for terror-ism and said the decision would not by pro-Israeli lobbyists. affect its international standing.

The PLO will raise this matter at the Arab foreign ministers meeting on Sept. 20 in Tunis," said the organization's spokesman. Ahmed Abderrahman. "We will ask for a united Arab response to this hostile American action against the Pales-tinians and the PLO."

nounced Tuesday because of what a State Department spokesman described as PLO support for terror-

Tutu in Zambia to Meet Kaunda and ANC Aides

rived here Wednesday for meetings with President Kenneth Kaunda and officials of the African Nationtravelling on business, you will

the group is outlawed in South Af-



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He added that the decision, an-

Agence France-Presse LUSAKA - Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu of South Africa ar-

Only by going to Zambia or another country can Archbishop Tutu meet openly with officials of the African National Congress, since



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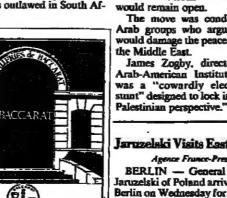
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Judge Bork also testified that me had rejected a request from the works House to resign as a top Butter and better to any marked by a 1944. The Best Austine a BERTHALL BARRETT LINES ... the Bell Days with a line in A STATE OF LAND t Adaptate or water in Allen & LAM COLVE AL ā **pad**eta gradījās pilst

morned aside a suggestion from Sen-ator Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, that his dismiss-inter program harries a track a con- French mander and in the

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE P. Signer Store allered the 网络美国阿尔克 计一次 🕶 🔐 😘 Tall South Fig. 16. A MARCHAEL ST. C.

Judge Bork said that after dismissing Mr. Cox he came to no immediate decision about whether The parties are property and the second March 1944 France hate there is no a

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Third World and Soviet to Try to Ban

Dismissal Judge Finds Tables Turned as Senate's Jury Asks Him to Prove His Fitness By Bork

Senator Criticizes Watergate Action

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispato WASHINGTON — Judge Rob-art H. Bork, facing a second day of questioning on his nomination to the Supreme Court, denied Wednesday that he acted illegally when he dismissed Archibald Cox as the Watergate special prosecutor

Despite his action abolishing the prosecutor's office, Judge Bork said "I did my utmost" to make ure that the investigation into the Nixon administration scandal would go forward.

"My moral and professional lives were on the line if something happened to those investigations."
he said as he recalled the dramatic

White House to resign as a top Instice Department official during Watergate and take over as President Richard M. Nixon's chief defense lawyer.

He said he had convinced the White House chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, that "I was not the right man for the job" and that Mr.
Nixon had told him he harbored no hard feelings about the rejection.

The jurist, who now sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals, stiffly al of Mr. Cox, in what became known as the Saturday Night Massacre, was illegal.
"No, I don't think it was, sena-

tor," he said.

·Judge Bork said he had dismissed the special prosecutor because Mr. Nixon gave him a legal order, as solicitor general in the Justice Department, to do so.

Mr. Nixon gave him the order

after Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus resigned rather than carry it out.

the Watergate investigation should be continued by Mr. Cox's assistants or a new special prosecutor. Senator Metzenbaum suggested that Mr. Bork appeared at the time

to be dragging his feet. But Mr. Book said he never wavered in his belief that the investiestion should continue.

In testimony on Tuesday, Judge Book sharply criticized the landmark Supreme Court decision that established the right to abortion, calling the ruling nearly devoid of legal reasoning.

Judge Bork said he did not know how he would rule on an abortion PANAPERSON I THE LEVEL Case if it came before him nation's highest bench.

He nonetheless reiterated his previous blunt criticism of the 1973 nising, Roe vs. Wade.

"Roe vs. Wade contains almost mended by a government committee headed by the Foreign Ministry director-general, Yosi Beilin.

Orin J. Hatch. Republican of Utah, a conservative ally of his and an opponent of abortion.

Oriental of the sanctions recommended by a government committee headed by the Foreign Ministry director-general, Yosi Beilin.

Foreign Ministry officials have refused to give details of the Beilin report, but have said that Israel, to

Judge Bork, who now sits on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, is a longtime critic of Roc vs. Wade. Those advocating the right to abortions contend that his ascension to the high court could provide the crucial

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Judge Rob-

ert H. Bork has found himself on the defensive as the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its exploration of his fitness to serve on the Supreme Court,

Five members of the committee are believed to support his nomi-

NEWS ANALYSIS

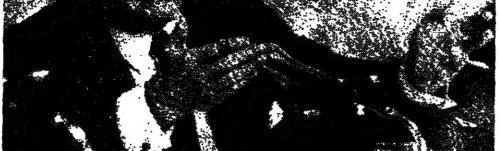
nation by President Ronald Reagan, five are thought to oppose it and four are described as undecid-

But as the four potential swing voters made their opening statements Tuesday, it was evident that all had serious doubts, which Judge Bork will have to allay if

The burden of proof was thus placed squarely on his shoulders, a reversal of the situation in most confirmation battles.

The critics of a nominee are usually obliged to make the case against him by forcing their colleagnes to abandon their customary willingness to think the best of

That reversal is one measure of the political intensity generated by the Bork nomination, with its implications for the balance of the court long after the Reagan presidency, its inevitable impact on the 1988 presidential campaign



Senator Edward Kennedy questioning Judge Bork at the committee hearing in Washington.

Another measure of the high stakes is the earnestness with which Judge Bork sought to de-fend himself and the skepticism

and its role in the continuing were greeted. He showed himself and Dennis DeConcini, Democrat struggle for supremacy between willing to argue his own case, but of Arizona, it appears likely that the executive and legislative he and his advocates will have to the committee will vote against do so again and again in the days him.

> If Judge Bork cannot dispel the questions raised by such key members as Senators Arlen Spec-

nation, because it will surely go to the full Senate in any event, but it would exert a powerful psycholo- academic colleagues and later by

or so Senate members who say Appeals, suggesting that he would

"I must be satisfied," Mr. Deing the view of many undecided on imposing your own political and as an author. philosophy on the court and on this nation."

Judge Bork made a major effort in his first hours of testimony to implying that much of what he demonstrate, as he said several said and wrote before becoming times, that his views were not "ec- a judge was purposely hyperbolcentric."

criticisms are identical to those of such revered justices as Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart or to those of prominent legal schol-

He conceded that it was "100 late" to reverse many major decisions of the Supreme Court to which he had long objected, be-cause doing so would be impracti-

Judge Bork said that he would not seek to reverse others he had criticized - such as Shelley vs. Kraemer, a 1948 decision outlaning racially restrictive covenants in real estate transactions - because they had had so little influence on subsequent cases that they were "not worth reconsider-

ing."
He said his mind had been changed on important issues by ter, Republican of Pennsylvania, gical undertow on the two dozen fellow judges on the U.S. Court of

the Supreme Court.

And, he said, as a Supreme Concini told Judge Bork, reflect- Court justice he would be less "speculative" than he had been in colleagues, "that you are not a the classroom (as a professor at conservative judicial activist, bent the Yale University Law School)

The law, he argued, is an "intellectual enterprise" that "grows through argument and rebuttal,"

in making those points, Judge Bork was clearly addressing Mr. DeConcini's concerns as well as those of Mr. Specter, who told him, "As I read your prior writings, they are at sharp variance with justices from Oliver Wendell Holmes to William Rehnquist." But the judge was far more subdued than many had expected, exhibiting little of the humor and warmth that his supporters had counted on to help him win over

the skentical. He was, instead, the deadly serious pedagogue, rigorous if informal in speech, making careful distinctions about the circumstances of cases and the reasoning thatlay behind the decisions reached. In a long dialogue with Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., a Democrat

from Delaware who is the commitat times like a dry technician, unwilling to set down to basics.

Discussing Griswold vs. Conthat they have not made up their be open to persuasion by others on necticut, a case in which the Su preme Court threw out a state law banning contraceptives, and other similar decisions, Mr. Biden kept talking about fundamental rights Judge Bork about the rationale of

the court's holdings. For the lay audience - which includes many of the senators and most of the television viewers --Mr. Biden's sweeping invocations of human rights antedating the U.S. Constitution were far easier to grasp than Judge Bork's insistent examinations of the purport-

ed legal derivations of such rights. If that pattern persists, Judge Bork may find it hard to enlist the popular following that the White House has hoped he can.

Its strategy has always been based, in part, on the belief that no reasonable man or woman will be able to conclude, following his testimony, that he is a zealot or an extremist, and nothing he said Tuesday made him sound like ei-

But he did not sound much like part of the mainstream, either, at least to many in the hearing room, when he asserted that he could find nothing in the Constitution conferring on Americans a basic right of privacy.

In the end, that, rather than nice legal distinctions, may be the piv-otal question: Is Robert Bork part of the American judicial main-

Domestic Tranquillity for Constitution's 200th? Try Big Bash

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service
PHILADELPHIA — It's Constitution Week, and

Philadelphia, the city where the original document was signed, is ready for the party of its life. Since January the nation's observance of the Constitution's bicentennial — accented by a series of dramatic political events in Washington - has tend-

ed toward the serious, the intellectual, sometimes the contentious. Philadelphia, in leading the national celebration, has kept the tone festive but restrained. On Thursday the restraints come off. Hundreds of thousands of celebrators, perhaps as many as a million, depending on the weather, are expected in the city for a daylong extravagence marking the

200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.
It will begin with a four-hour nationally televised parade and end with a nighttime entertainment gala, which also will be nationally televised. More than 15,000 people are to take part in the parade, part of which will recreate the Grand Federal Procession that honored the Constitution's ratification in 1788.

outside Independence Hall. And at 4 P.M., the moment of the Constitution's signing, former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is to ring a reproduction of the Liberty Bell, signaling other bells to chime around the country and at U.S. installations around the world.

Cities and towns throughout the country will join the celebration. In New York, church bells will toll, and the public is being encouraged to join a group of ushed Americans and celebrities in reading

At Montpelier, Virginia, the birthplace of James Madison, a festival of dance and theater is planned for Thursday and Friday. Charleston, South Carolina, plans concerts, fireworks, lectures and church

In a double observance that also honors the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, a time capsule will be buried at Marietta, Ohio, the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory. The Northwest Ordinance prohibited slavery in what is now Ohio,

ing an elaborate governmental structure there, it paved the way for a continental nation to develop. The serious and the contentious are not about to be banished, however. For instance, the Bicentennial Citizen Center, a group set up by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, has tried unsuccessfully to have a float or marching unit included in the parade that

"Since protest is responsible for all of the constitutional advances of the last 100 years, we thought it was important that this oversight be compensated

would celebrate protest and dissent in American

for," said Jason Atkins, director of the center. Officials of We the People 200, the Philadelphia group organizing the Constitution Day celebration. naintained that the theme already was reflected in the parade and that the Nader group, had it so ed, could have been represe called the "Parade of America's People," a section of the procession that includes many kinds of citizens' organizations, including protest groups.

Some advocacy groups, such as the environmen-talist Sierra Club and the Pledge of Resistance which opposes U.S. involvement in Central Ameri-ca, are to be represented. Mr. Atkins called this "calculated tokenism for protesters" and predicted that the focus of the activities on Thursday will be in

Fred Stein, executive director of We The People 200 Inc., said he had tried to include representatives of ethnic and civic groups whose views were absent during the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode has issued a letter to Pledge of Resistance guaranteeing that its Thursday afternoon raily protesting continued U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, or contras, would not be harassed by the Philadelphia police.

In 1976, in contrast, then-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo asked the Justice Department to send 15,000 federal troops to the July 4 celebration amid rumors that protest groups would be engaging in terrorist activi-ties. The request was denied.

Pope Rules Out Room for Dissent

United Press International LOS ANGELES - Pope John Paul II, in the most significant ec-clesiastical address of his nine-city tour of the United States, bluntly told bishops here Wednesday that they must not allow dissent from church teaching by American Catholics on birth control, divorce,

abortion and other issues. John Paul, on the sixth day of his 10-day trip, spoke to about 300 U.S. bishops at the San Fernando Mission near Los Angeles.

Bishops who contend that dissent with church teachings is "totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic' and poses no obstacle to the reception of the sacraments" are committing "a grave error that challenges the teaching office of the bishops of the United States and elsewhere," he said.

Israel Decides to Reduce Links With South Africa

JERUSALEM - Israel, under final word on sanctions. U.S. pressure to scale back ties Israel says it has signed no mili-with South Africa, decided tary contracts with Pretoria since

radio reported. It said that the South African The U.S. Congress has threat-Foreign Ministry and Pretoria's ened to cut military aid to states ambassador to Israel were being briefed on the sanctions recom-

protest Pretoria's apartheid policies, was considering banning new investments in South Africa, reducing trade and barring ministe-

The only representative of the conservative Likud bloc at the inwode to return the power to regulate abortion to the states, most of Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The dewhich banned the procedure before cision by the inner cabinet, which procedure before cision by the inner cabinet.

Wednesday to impose sanctions the United Nations imposed an limiting trade, cultural and scien- embargo in 1977, but refuses to tific links with Pretoria, the state say how long existing contracts

> arms deals with Pretoria could endanger Israel's \$3-billion U.S. assistance package. But several cabinet ministers

have opposed sanctions on the grounds that they could deal a serious blow to Israel's arms industry and barm South Africa's 110,000 Jews, who have a unique arrangement with Pretoria enabling them to invest funds in Is-

Apart from military trade, Israel officially sold South Africa \$54.8 million in goods last year and bought goods valued at \$181.1

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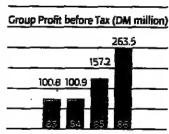
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South Africa From Atomic Agency South Africa "the rights and privi-leges" of membership, a move that would amount to expulsion. Western experts were generally By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Third World countries and the Soviet Union will try to expel South Africa from the International Atomic Energy Agency next week, according to diplomats and

agency officials. Diplomats said the United States and its Western allies would argue against the expulsion at a meeting of the agency's 113 member countries, asserting that such a move would set a dangerous procedent at a time when the organization is speking to tighten safety standards after the Chernobyl accident in the Ukraine and to halt the spread of

"We have to ask ourselves whether a purely political act of this kind will encourage support for global nuclear safeguards," a Westeta delegate to the agency said in a leephone interview from Vienna. In addition, expulsion from the igency could lead to a lowering of affery standards at South African nuclear power plants, officials say, because the country's nuclear authorities would be cut off from the steady flow of new safety information the agency sends to members.

The agency, based in Vienna, is the main international organization monitoring nuclear safety and the spread of atomic weapons.
If South Africa is expelled beourse of its racial policies, it would

Some Western diplomats said they still hoped to defeat the expulsion move. But many are pessimis-tic. They point out out that devel-oping countries likely to vote against South Africa are expected to attend the meeting in force next week because it marks the agency's 30th anniversary. The Organiza-tion of African Unity also has asked its members to go in order to vote against South Africa.

The meeting also is expected to see a renewed Arab attempt to ex-clude Israel from the agency, diplo-mate said, although all previous at-tempts have failed.

Arab members, with widespread Third World support, have regularly tried to exclude Israel since 1981, when it bombed an Iraqi nuclear research reactor; Israel said the installation was being used to devel-op nuclear weapons. In 1982, the United States withdrew from the agency for several months in protest against the attempt to expel knows whether they have done so Israel, even though it failed.

Western diplomats say Nigeria mounted the attack on South Africa at a meeting of the organiza-tion's Board of Governors in June. That body voted narrowly to recommend South Africa's expulsion to the meeting next week of the agency's General Conference, de-

reapons.
Western experts were generally surprised by Moscow's readiness to cooperate with the agency after the Chernobyl reactor disaster, providing extensive information about the explosion and signing a new international treaty setting ground rules for dealing with nuclear accidents in future.

"The Soviet Union has no interest in weakening" the agency, the Western delegate said.

Although South Africa and Isra-el both belong to the atomic energy agency, they have refused to re-nounce nuclear weapons by signing the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons and opening all their atomic installations to the agency's inspectors to insure they are not used for military purpose

Both South Africa and Israel operate secret nuclear plants that they refuse to open for agency inspec-tion. Most experts say they believe the two countries now have the capacity to produce nuclear weapons at short notice, even if no one

NATO Reports Casualties

OSTENHOLZ, West Germany - A British soldier was killed and two Americans were badly injured during NATO maneuvers in West The other was Taiwan, which was forced out in 1971. Nicaragina was once briefly suspended for hompsyment of dues, officials say.

A two-thirde majority is needed at on strong support to the agency's injured when his heliconter hit an analysis of the past, the Soviet Union has givinited when his heliconter hit an analysis of the past, the support to the agency's injured when his heliconter hit an analysis of the past, the support to the agency's injured when his heliconter hit an analysis of the past, the Soviet Union has givinited when his heliconter hit and the past, the Soviet Union has givinited when his heliconter hit and the past of the past, the Soviet Union has givinited when his heliconter hit and the past of A two-thirds majority is needed at en strong support to the agency's injured when his helicopter hit an the maeting next week to deny work in promoting nuclear safety overhead cable and crashed.

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Herald Tribune

A Pattern of Pretense

President Reagan continues to follow a destructive pattern on Central American peace. A month ago he and his administration welcomed the Guatemala peace plan endorsed by Central America's five presidents. Then for weeks his top aides sniped at it anonymously. Now the president is so hostile to the plan that he concurs in dismissing it as fatally flawed.

The Guatemala plan, whatever its weaknesses, is not fatally flawed. A Reagan administration policy that simply criticizes, and does not press for remedies, is. Mr. Reagan will surely forfeit his waning credibility and abdicate responsibility unless he breaks his pattern of pretense.

The pattern goes back years. In a message to Congress in 1983, Mr. Reagan spoke of the urgent need to use the "resources of diplomacy" in dealing with the the Sandinist regime. "We do not seek its overthrow." he said. "Our interest is to ensure that it does not infect its neighbors through export of subversion and violence

A few months later the Contadora mediators — Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Panama - put forth a draft plan directed to precisely that objective. It was, the State Department said, a "positive step." But this praise was joined to a devastating list of shortcomings: Why was nothing done to provide for free elections? What about verification? Contadora per-

ished, as did other diplomatic initiatives. After Democrats took control of Congress and the Iran-contra affair exploded. the White House again declared that Mr. Reagan was developing a diplomatic track. Early last month he claimed he was in

"general agreement" with a peace effort pushed by Costa Rica. He took the next step of seeking improvements in the plan by en-dorsing an initiative by House Speaker Jim Wright. The Wright plan required comple-tion of negotiations by Sept. 30, when the \$100 million voted for the contras expires. "It's not just a ploy; it's a genuine effort," Secretary of State George Shultz insisted.

Then came the Guatemala approach, calling for a cease-fire by Nov. 7 followed by steps to pluralism in Nicaragua. Mr. Reagan said: "I welcome this commitment to peace and democracy by the five Central American presidents ... The agreement makes clear there is much work to be done by the parties involved. The United States will be as helpful as possible consistent with our interests and the interests of the Nicaraguan resistance ... We will study the agreement carefully with an eye to what the U.S. can contribute

to the search for freedom and peace." How, in a month, could the president go from that to "fatally flawed"? No one will believe he really wants peace in Central America unless he speaks with one voice.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No Substitute for Will

Richard Godwin has resigned as Penta-gon weapons czar, saying he was not given the backing he needed to bring sweet reason to the acquisition process, the job for which he was hired a year ago. The depressing likelihood is that too much will be made out of the resignation on all sides. Those who continue to think that the answers to the Pentagon's procurement problems lie in its table of organization will say, with reason, that his throat was cut by the very networks his job was created to supplant. The opposing school will say, perhaps also rightly, that the main fault lay not with the system but with him — that the former Bechtel Group executive, too used to having his own way, lacked the finesse this job required.

The real problem lay in relying on a re-organization plan to achieve a substantive result. The vast and complex weapons acquisition process will never be efficient; too many conflicting demands are put on it. Its shifting foundation is the Threat, which continually changes with perceptions. Huge theological disputes develop about which threats are the most serious, what weapons should be built to meet them, how many different roles each weapon should have.

These half metaphysical, half earthy inter-and intra-service debates are complicated by the lack of any fully realistic way to test most of the doctrines and weapons. Most of them are built precisely so that they will never have to be used. The system is riddled with both conflicts of interest and adversarial relation-

The Toshiba Machine Company violated

the Western allies' security, and Japanese law, by selling the Soviet Union sophisticat-

ed milling machines for submarine propel-

lers. Everyone, including Toshiba Ma-

chine's parent Toshiba Corporation, agrees that the betrayal and illegality should be

punished. But not to the point of further

Disclosure of the sale came just as Con-

gress was putting together a foreign trade

bill loaded with new restrictions on imports.

Anger over the breach of security strength-

ened the protectionists, and the Senate

promptly added to its bill a ban on imports

Such a ban may satisfy an urge for retri-

bution, but it has dawned on some large

American corporations - AT&T, General

Electric and IBM, among others - that

The one message which the United Na-

tions will gather from the talks of the past

week is that at long last Iran is prepared to

consider negotiating an end to the war. Left

with Syria as its one regional ally and its only Arab friend, an increasingly united West, an

Arab world acting together, a Soviet Union

determined to end the nuisance on its border

and the source of disaffection among its own

minorities, and the war-weariness of so many

of its own people, Iran has little choice. The

aim of the international community now

should be to facilitate Iran's transition from

bloody-mindedness to reason. In that con-

text, it should be recognized that Iran's in-

sistence on branding Iraq as the aggressor

could be the beginning of negotiations over

borders, reparations and regional domi-nance. It should not be dismissed out of

hand as a stubborn whim of the ayatollah's.

Awaiting the East Europeans

Jean François-Poncet, the former French

foreign minister, believes that "the denucle-arization of Europe ... could lead the Fed-

- The Independent (London).

of Toshiba products for several years.

Tehran Has Little Choice

damage to American interests.

The alluring idea of reorganization is that if only you could centralize this welter of decisions, you could achieve greater order, but that is an illusion.

First, there is no agreement on what greater order consists of; if there were, the disorder would likely not exist. Some critics define reform as stripping weapons of gold plate, but others see it as hauling the auditors out of the defense plants and stripping

Reorganization is always among the answers when a problem arises in government, but it cannot paper over substantive differences. Nor is it a substitute for will.

they would suffer as much as Toshiba. The

Japanese company's electronic components have become vital elements in the American

companies' products. American jobs and

profits are at stake. So the American giants

have mustered their substantial lobbying power to try to keep the ban out of the final

bill now before a Senate-House conference.

has made American industry understand

why Congress's Japan-bashers are wrong.

No one argues that Toshiba be forgiven:

indeed, it has been punished. Its parent cor-

poration and the Japanese government both

seem to be cleaning house and acting con-

vincingly to prevent any recurrence. But

there is a broader message: interdependence.

When congressional grandstanders lash out

eral Republic to seek in the East the guaran-

tees of its security which the West will no

longer seem able to offer." A neutral Germa-

ny is not yet a probability, in Mr. François-

"sufficiently plausible to stimulate France and West Germany to construct together a

new European foundation of which the At-

lantic alliance has clearer and clearer need."

One hopes that the U.S. government will have the realism and foresight to encourage

development of a European defense capacity

that will enable the prosperous and compe-

tent West European states to defend them-

selves while they wait for East Europeans to see for themselves the benefits of freedom.

- Syndicated columnist Jeane Kirkpatrick

that separates Germans from one another

cannot help but note the irony in the historic

visit by the East German leader, Erich Hon-

ecker, to West Germany. As Mr. Houecker's

own circumstances of being separated from his family so personally dramatize, the wall is

an affront to humanity. We believe the wall

is a legitimate subject of discussion in the

- The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

upcoming superpower summit talks.

Anyone who has stood at the Berlin Wall

oncet's view, but he and others think it

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

at Japan, they lash out at America, too.

Other Comment

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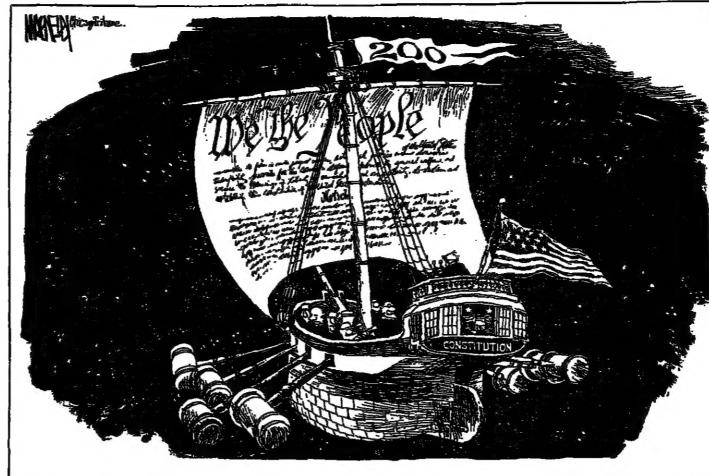
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Toshiba Machine's inexcusable offense

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

OPINION



Let the Bicentennial Celebration Be Proud

PHILADELPHIA — The delegates finished their work 200 years ago today. In just a few thousand words they framed a structure of goverament strong enough, and flexible enough, to survive the social and economic and scientific revolutions of these last two centuries.

The birthday of the American Constitution is an occasion for national pride without cynicism, without apology. For any human institu-tion to last as long as 200 years is remarkable. That America's fundamental law survives, and keeps Americans in freedom and prosperity, may be called a secular miracle.

But there is a strange thing. At this time of national celebration a good many Americans sound gloomy about their country's prospects. In London, The Economist has on its cover this week a frowning Statue of Liberty. The headline asks, "Whatever Happened to America's Smile?"

The old American confidence and generosity are often outvoiced now by moans of alarm. Listening to some of them, one would think the United States was a poor little country facing imminent military threats. The Soviet Union is more and more preoccupied by its internal dilemmas, but right-wing American politicians continue to brandish the Soviet Menace.

The American paranois about communism has never seemed more irrational. The fact is that the West has won the war of ideas. The Third World is turning toward market economics, and so to a degree are the Soviet Union and China. The ideals of human liberty are proving hard to resist, too.

Americans should take pride in the appeal of

By Anthony Lewis

the ideas written into their Constitution in 1787; limited state power, guaranteed individual freedoms. Instead, some who call themselves conser vatives seem worried about them.

Voices of the American right are on the attack ainst the whole system of checks and balances. They want the president to have absolute power in foreign policy, for example. If Congress says no to aiding the Nicaragnan contras, the president should ignore it and spend the money.

Or consider the right-wing attack on the law providing for special prosecutors, appointed by the courts, to investigate charges of misconduct in the executive branch. That is unconstitutional, the critics say: The president must control the investigation of his own people's wrongdoing. They treat the sensible idea of a special prosecutor as if it

were a dire threat to the American way of life. The American right is obsessed these days by the need to enlarge the power of presidents. It ishing rapidity: to India, Canada, all the coun-regards Congress as an almost illegitimate body. tries of Europe. How ironic it would be if it th must not be allowed to obstruct the perfect wisdom of presidents. As a matter of history, all that is extraordinary. Conservatives used to be sensitive to the dangers of concentrated power. The conservative men who met in Philadelphia in 1787 took care to divide power in order to prevent tyranny. Conservatives in the 1930s warned about

ranklin Roosevelt's expansion of the presidency.

America has a president of the right now, and that no doubt affects opinions. But more than

By Max Jakobson

that is involved in the right-wing desire to turn the chief executive into an elected king. The word conservative" has changed its meani

conservative" has changed its meaning.

There is a startling change in attitude, too, toward the role of courts in enforcing the Constitution. Modern political conservatives say the role is undemocratic. They say judges must take the narrowest possible view of their function — and must read the Constitution to limit its guarantees to the "original intention" of the framers. But if the Constitution's great phrases are to

have any concrete meaning, they must be inter-preted again and again. As Chief Justice William Rehnquist says in his new book on the Supreme Court, "It is perfectly evident that those who drafted the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1787 ... often deliberately spoke in generalities to avoid a sort of temporal parochialism." America's one great contribution to political

thought has been constitutionalism: the idea of a polity that lives under rules enforced by judges. The idea has spread in recent years with astonatrophied in its place of birth. Of course it is in theory "undemocratic" for

judges to enforce a 200-year-old Constitution against what an elected president or Congress wants to do today. But the framers feared the tyranny of the majority. They created a govern-ment under law. That is what Americans have so much reason to celebrate: not just a date in 1787 but a system that has kept them free.

area riddled with conflict.

agreed on the outline of a comprehen-sive settlement of the Middle East

conflict, as embodied in UN Resolu-

tion 242. In 1968 they signed the non-proliferation treaty. In 1973 they

stopped the Yom Kippur war. What brought the United States

and the Soviet Union together then was a common enemy — China. Sovi-

et leaders were obsessed with "the

the Americans out?" how they would react to military es-

calation there as the United States is shout its eventual nuclear response to a Soviet invasion of Europe.

Now Comes

The Crunch

In the Gulf

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — The armada that the United States has concentrated on the Gulf has served a modest but use.

ful purpose. It has persuaded friends

ing more and larger blessings.

Now comes the hard part. Having demonstrated that it can still wield

power despite Irangate, the Reagan presidency must show that it can

wield power effectively. The original

mishaps and accidental nature of

U.S. policy in the Gulf did not en-

courage confidence on this score.
U.S. warships have served as a

kind of policy bludgeon, focusing the attention not only of fran but also of

America's European allies, the Soviet

Union and the perpetually apprehensive Arab states of the Gulf on U.S.

power. But these are temporary and fragile gains. It would be dangerous

to mistake them for enduring cooper-

ation or acquiescence. The reality is that the United States is more alone

nally agreed to send their own war-

ships to the Gulf area, but only because of intense diplomatic pressure from Washington. The pressure has worked, but officials in Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium

and Italy now wonder how America

will extricate itself, and them, from

the Iran-Iraq crossfire.

The Europeans are practicing their own version of a "flexible response" strategy on the United States in the Gulf. They are being as vague about

What is it that will get

Five European countries have fi-

in the Gulf than it appears.

The Europeans have insistently kept their ships under national com-mand, remaining independent of U.S. logistical support and operational decisions. Obviously they do not want a repeat of the disaster of four years ago, when they joined the Reagan adminis-tration as peacekeepers in Lebanon.

"It simply wasn't worth continuing to fight the United States on this;" said a senior official in one of the five governments. Added an adviser to another leader, who agreed reluctantly to go along with the American request not only to send ships but to publicize the intention to do so: "So far so good. But how long do we have to stay out there? What is it that will get the Americans out? We don't get answers

when we ask Washington this." West Germany and Japan have de-clined to associate themselves with the to beyond arms control toward some American effort in the Gulf. There is mounting concern in allied capitals degree of cooperation with the Unitthat Boom is seeking a separate peace with Tehran, in order to get Iranian help in freeing the remaining West ed States. He must do this to reduce the risks of a superpower confronta-tion in what could be called "the soft underbelly" of the Soviet Union from German hostage in Beirut and to protect a privileged trading position in Iran. West Germany thus joins the Soviet Union and China as question the eastern shores of the Mediterranean to the Indian subcontinent, an Such cooperation is not without marks in the United Nations Security precedent. A rudimentary form of Council vote on mandatory sanctions against Iran, something the United joint crisis management evolved in the late 1960s. In 1967 the two powers States will seek now that the UN effort

to get a Gulf cease-fire has failed.
The Soviets have been made aware that Washington sees the vote as a test of the new "pragmatism" that Mos-cow has been advertising in its Middle East policies. A cooperative attitude on the Gulf in the UN vote would be an element in fashioning a successful summit meeting later this year.

More fundamental to the White House calculation must be a sense that the Soviets see the UN process as the best way to reduce the troubling American military builden, which is precisely the circumstance that Gorbachev's Middle Eastern initiatives aim to prevent," as the Israeli scholar Galia Golan notes in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine.

If this analysis is correct, the Soviets will not try to broker a Tashkent solution to the Iran-Iraq war on their own. Nor will they maneuver to dig the United States deeper into a dangerous pit of its own making.

Instead, they would cash in the chips they have been accumulating in

the Gulf in the interests of the larger, emerging objective of supplying the United States with reasons to limit or reduce its military presence abroad. Such supply-side diplomacy by the Pussians service locations in the supply-side diplomacy by the Sussians service locations.

Russians carries long-term risks for American strategy. But the White House has little choice but to come to a clear understanding with the Soviets on the next steps in the Gulf. Perhaps the best thing that can be said for U.S. policy at this stage is that it has forced the same realization on Moscow. The Washington Post.

ships; careers and profits both depend on it. Atop all these are what might be called managerial questions. In developing a weapon, do you try to move as fast as you can, or as cautiously? Where do you come out in the daily trade-offs between sophistication and simplicity? Would you rather run a few production lines at optimum rates or a lot of lines at once but inefficiently?

the procurement process of red tape. Second, and more important, these deci-

sions are in a sense already centralized: in the defense secretary. They are policy decisions, perhaps the most important he is called upon to make. He cannot delegate them. He has no shortage of subordinates now — the deputy secretary, the service secretaries. He can tell them what to do, just as readily as he can tell an undersecretary for acquisition to tell them what to do.

Like Lenin, Gorbachev Has Opponents to Defeat **Bashing Can Boomerang**

FISINKI — Discussions of H economic issues now take place in the Soviet Union under a glare of publicity, but when foreign policy or defense are mentioned the lights go out. Only oblique hints in the Soviet media offer occasional glimpses of what must be an agonizing reapprais-al of world strategy by Mikhail Gor-

bachev and his colleagues.

Contrary to a widely held belief. we in Finland have no inside knowedge of the Kremlin's workings. But with a few centuries of practice in the art of rolling with the ebb and flow of Russian power, we may have developed an inner ear for the obscure

signals that emanate from Moscow. As so often in the past, literature has lifted a corner of the curtain behind which the Soviet debate is taking place. A new historical play by Mikhail Shatrov, describing the first severe crisis of the young Soviet state in the winter of 1917-18, is replete

with allusions to current issues. Mr. Shatrov recalls that the Soviet-German peace negotiations in Brest-Litovsk were the subject of deep dif-ferences among Bolshevik leaders. Several argued that to give in to German demands would mean betraying the revolution. But Lenin insisted

that the peace treaty must be signed

This is the first of two articles. to gain a breathing spell for the revo-lution: "The revolution needs peace."

Soviet policy that took place during the 20 years of Lexnid Brezhnev's

he said. "Either a breathing spell or the end of the revolution, there is no other alternative." In the end Lenin won, but with only seven votes behind him and four against. (There were also four abstentions.)

What we are supposed to learn from Mr. Shatrov's play is not, as some have suggested, that General Secretary Gorbachev is about to make a proposal to unify Germany. Even the slightest hint of readiness by him to abandon East Germany could undermine stability in all of Eastern Europe. I do not think Mr. Gorbachev intends to preside over the dissolution of the Soviet empire.

The message is more general. It is that Mr. Gorbachev is following in Lenin's footsteps in making the tough decisions imposed by the pre-vailing realities of power in order to save the Soviet Union from further decline and gain time for socialism to recover its strength; and that like Lenin he is facing stiff opposition.

The tough decisions Mr. Gorba-chev is making are designed to re-verse the releatless militarization of

rule. The ideological challenge of the Prague Spring in 1968 was met with tanks; Mao's China was threatened

with a pre-emptive nuclear strike; America was goaded into rearming by the vast expansion of Soviet mili tary influence in Asia and Africa; Japan was alienated by the stationing of Soviet troops on the disputed islands off Hokkaido; Western Europe was frightened by the deployment of the SS-20 missiles; finally, the invasion of Afghanistan turned most of the Islamic world against Moscow. At each critical point Mr. Brezhnev

seems to have listened to His Marshal's Voice. No wonder he was elevated shortly before his death to the honorary rank of Soviet marshal. Mr. Gorbachev has reduced the influence of the military establishment in decision making. A missile agreement and a summit meeting with Ronald Reagan would further

yellow peril." Washington was preoc-cupied with the war in Vietnam and saw China as the main adversary. But this phase did not last long. Soviet-Chinese rivalry and the decline of

American power in the 1970s, after enhance his prestige and strengthen his hand in pursuit of his declared the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal, fueled Soviet expansion in goal of "stable and predictable" relathe Third World, culminating in the invasion of Afghanistan - in Ameritions with the rest of the world. If he means what he says, he must can eyes, a bid for world domination. Today the common enemy is not so easily identifiable. Rather than any

Europe Is in Space Because of France

KOUROU, French Guiana — The Ariane rocket is a Eurofrom the French space center in French Guiana, France's Gendarmerie and Foreign Legion provide security, and the Paris fire department supplies teams to deal with chemical fires, explosions and rescue. France's national space agency has been in charge of the rockets' development, and a nationalized

French company, Aérospatiale, is the lead contractor and "industrial architect" of their manufacture. The Guiana space center thinks French and speaks French. Not all the scientists and engineers here at one or another time from the other European participants in the Ariane program, nor the Americans, Canadians, Australians and others whose satellites are orbited, like the fact

that English is a distant second as working language at Kourou.

There is an effort to be bilingual. but even for a largely English-speak-ing press group invited by Ariane-space, the private company which runs the Ariane program, it proves a problem to provide English-lan-guage briefings. The engineers and managers start in English but rapid-

ly go into French to get serious. But then, France is responsible for the fact that Ariane exists, and that there is a serious European space program at all. The program's fortunes have now been boosted by the success Tuesday night of an Ariane-3 rocket carrying European and **By William Pfaff**

Australian communications satellites. Launch No. 19 was a winner. The French put up 64 percent of the money to develop the first Ariane, more than 62 percent for Ariane-2 and -3 and 53 percent for the bigger Ariane-4, which is to go up in January. They own 59.25 percent of Arianespace, which exploits the launcher. No other country comes close to this share.

West German interests make up the next largest group of sharehold ers in Arianespace, 19.6 percent of the total. Italy's share is 3.6 percent and Britain's is 2.4 percent. France has driven the Ariane

program forward, pleading, bribing and twisting arms to get the cooper-ation of the other West Europeans. When money could not be found elsewhere, France put it up. France's motives are easy to understand. High technology pays.

Arianespace aims at controlling half the world satellite market, and despite the delay since the unsuc-cessful 18th launch, on May 31 last year, it already makes money. Successful high technology pro-grams also attract and hold talent;

they decide whether a nation's scienufic elite stays at home or emigrates to challenging jobs elsewhere. Japan's and America's best brains stay at home. In the postwar decades, too many young Europeans left. France has led Europe in these

high technology programs in part be cause of its national drive and deter-mination to play a world role. But kindred motives and ambitions exist in Britain. West Germany and else

where in Western Europe. Britain, though, made a fateful commitment many years ago to trans-Atlantic rather than Europe-an cooperation, linking its fortunes to an English-speaking partnership that has not, in the event, fulfilled what Britain's leaders of the war generation expected of it.

German assertion in sensitive technological areas has been inhibited since the war for political reasons, a condition that is changing. Italian regionalism and corporat-ism still limit the authority of the

state. Italy is strong in craft and technological innovation but weaker in large-scale industry than the other big European powers. This again is a changing situation. French predominance in Europe's

innovative technological programs has been a matter of others' defaults as well as of France's own ambitions, excessive or otherwise. The equation of forces within Europe is changing, particularly with respect to West Germany's role. It is inter-esting to speculate where leadership will lie in the year 2000 and after. For now, Western Europe is in a leading competitive place in commercial space and aeronautics be-

cause the French out it there. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate. Mr. Jakobson, a former Finnish am-bassador to the United Nations, writes on international affairs from Helsinki. This comment is based in part on a paper delivered at a recent seminar of Hudson Research International.

single state, it is the danger of chaos

caused by the violent revolutionary

currents in the Islamic world, which

ultimately may undermine stability

The decisions Mr. Gorbachev is fac-

ing, particularly on Afghanistan, are tough indeed. We must assume that,

like Lenin in 1918, he is accused by his

opponents of betraying the revolution.

within the Soviet Union itself.

Will he be able to prevail?

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Pity the Oysters NEW YORK - Dr. Harvey W. Wi-

ley, famous pure food expert, has joined the ranks of those who maintain that it is torture to the oyster to be eaten. The New York Herald quotes Dr. Wiley as declaring that it is a good thing that oysters are not noisy, for if the oyster could yell or jump, dining-rooms would rever'er-ate with tragedy. Ninety percent of oysters, he says, are alive when eaten, and suffer excruciating pain when jabbed with a fork and sprinkled with condiments. "It is true that they are a low order of life, but they are live animals and have feelings. Imagine a monster coming from Mars, thinking that we humans were succulent morsels when eaten alive. It would indeed be a nice sensation for us to be poked full of holes, covered with salt and peoper and Tobasco sauce."

1937: For Arms Talks

WASHINGTON - United States willingness to cooperate in an arms limitation conference was made known today [Sept. 16]. "When and if an opportunity comes to bring about a halt in the armaments race by agreement, I hope this government will be able to share in the leadership of that move," declared Secretary of State Codell Hull, in instructions sent to all diplomatic and consular representatives. "Through every source of persuasion in every act of policy." Mr. Hull added, "this government is exerting itself in an effort to safeguard against having an armsments race develop into a catastrophic war . . I think maintenance of 2

most zealous and insistent emph

armaments race can be halted."

upon economic questions may serve

to bring nearer the day when the

Cynical or Me But Absurd

Washington - Historia: W Righted thought to savor the new that he called the paramoid the paramoid american politics.

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To note this is to thank heaven for small favors, in the hope of some contact of the little contact of the littl Mind with the period to cast the state of the s de un securitoria de la secupationa and a three are were at manufac

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Outside the Mainstream

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Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Editor for Azia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore 6511. Tel 472-7768. Th: RSS6928
Managing Dir. Azia: Malcolm Gleve, 50 Glouester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Teles: 61709
Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Landon WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Teles: 262009
Gen. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lauterbach, Friedrichen, 15, 0000 Frankfart/M. Tel. (009) 726755. Te. 416721
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Cynical or Merely Ignorant, But Absurd in Either Case By George F. Will WASHINGTON — Historian Part of the answer, she suggests, is the uncritical political echo of "the assessment of some of his law review articles."

flavors of what he called "the paranoid style in American politics."

Last Sunday several newspapers carried ads by the National Abortion Rights Action League, which began its calls "the professoriate," which she de-assault on Robert Bork like this: "You fines as "a small but influential corps of wouldn't vote for a politician who threatened to wipe out every advance women have made in the 20th century. Yet your senators are poised to cast a vote that could do just that."

Auto-intoxication is an occupational hazard of those who work at manufacturing hysteria, and paranoiacs are not easily embarrassed, but really: "every advance women have made ..."?

That sentiment should be preserved in amber and sent to the Smithsonian. It is a perfect caricature of the liberal notion that all goods issue from government. Indeed, it implies that all progress for women has come from, and can be undone by, the judiciary. According to this reading of history, neither economic growth nor technological advances nor the pill nor changed cultural attitudes have contributed to the advance of women.

Odd, is it not, that organizations purporting to speak for women insist that all women's advances have been bestowed by men in judicial robes? Carla Hills, former assistant U.S. attorney general former assault and former secretary of housing and unban development, has a better grasp of han development, has a better grasp or history, noting that women's greatest gains from public policy have come from legislative, not judicial, bodies. Professor Mary Ann Glendon of the Harvard Law School notes that not a

single one of the more than 100 majority opinions that Judge Book has written or the Court of Appeals has been reversed in the Supreme Court. He has joined in more than 400 opinions, yet has written only nine dissents and seven partial dissents. She wonders why so much hysteria has attended the nomination of a judge whose career on the bench has been so "meyentful and conventional."

Outside the Mainstream

T HE opposition to Judge Bork is not based alone on his generally proestablishment opinions as a judge, but also on the whole body of his statements and writings, which reveal him as outside the American mainstream on such questions as abortion, civil rights and the rights of individuals against the govern-ment. Nor is it reassuring that his differences with the mainstream are based not on racism or sexism but on his intellectual approach to the role of the Supreme Court. A vote against fair housing or affirmative action or a woman's right to an abortion is no less telling whether it is thoughtful or merely bigoted.

- Syndicated columnist William Raipberry.

by a few academics who are in the mainstream neither of American life nor of American legal thought." She notes that Judge Bork has been critical of what he constitutional law professors at leading schools who deeply mistrust popular gov-ernment." She continues: "As Judge Bork has pointed out many times with gentle humor in his law review articles, th no group in America whose political and social attitudes are so faithfully mirrored in the Supreme Court's more controversial decisions than this professorial elite."

It has been 19 years since Chief Justice Earl Warren retired, and not a single landmark roling of the Warren court has been reversed. Yet the liberal lobbies practicing today's parancid style of politics insist that Judge Bork threatens all American liberties. The evident presumption is that he would join four other tyrannical misogynists (is Sandra Day O'Connor one?) already on the court. Last Sunday, Planned Parenthood's

full-page advertisement began: "If your senators vote to confirm the administration's latest Supreme Court nominee, you'll need more than a prescription to get birth control. It might take a con-stitutional amendment." Is there even a scintilla of sincerity in such rhetor-



ic? Is it militant cynicism or ignorance? Could Planned Parenthood name a single state that would proscribe contra-ceptives if (this, too, is wildly improbable). the Supreme Court received a case that provided an opportunity for reversing the 1965 decision overturning Connecticut's law against contraceptives? (Judge Bork considered the law Indicrous but criticized

the court's reasoning in overturning it.)
Planned Parenthood says that, so far,
"our democratic system" has blocked the
"extremists" who think as Judge Bork does. But Planned Parenthood clearly distrusts democracy. Its position is that Judge Bork "could radically change the way Americans live" because he favors enlarged deference toward representative institutions such as state legislatures — 61 percent of whose members are Demo- presidential campaigns. crats. Planned Parenthood clearly sug-

gests that those institutions are straining to slip the short leash that liberal courts have them on, and that if they get off the leash they will legislate an end to, among

other things, contraception.

Among the flops that Planned Parentbood says are not "farfetched" are goverument-imposed childbearing quotas for families. Such nonsense has not been heard in American politics since the John Birch Society was saying that Dwight

Eisenhower was a Communist agent. Birchers, like some of Judge Bork's critics, despise Americans as manipula-ble fools. But at least Birchers did not have the effrontery to advertise themselves as models of moderation. And there were no senators at that time willing to use such paranoia as fuel for

Washington Post Writers Group

trade is contracting can only lead to a

greater contraction and, in the end, to a

depression. "Informed judgments about what is good for the American economy"

have generated the Multi-Fiber Arrange-ment, the steel trigger price and the so-called "voluntary" quotas on automo-

biles which are the root causes of Ameri-

ca's predicament in industrial produc-

from which men have departed, depart

These New Yorkers Move Fast and Often

N EW YORK — There's a hole in the ground at 87th Street and Broadway. New condominiums, part of a new Manhattan. But the old West Side is still across the street. Feldstein's Kosher Butcher is there, with slabs of liver in the window priced at \$2.99 a pound and certified by Rabbi Y. Neiman of the Midtown Board of Kashruth.

The separate of the second sec

Early for an appointment downtown, I walked 30 blocks, about a mile and a half, down Broadway to Columbus Cir-cle on a crystal-clear late summer morning. It's a helluva town, beginning at Kim's Korean market, where one of the Kims was happily popping grapes into the mouth of a tiny blond boy wearing a yarmulke. The boy's baby-sitter, a huge black woman, squeezed away nearby in

search of the perfect grapefruit.

The bus shelter on the corner was plastered with notices for concerts, psychics, solas for sale. But most of the handmade ads, 11 of them, were for movers. New Yorkers move fast and often.

A well-dressed old man, on his way to the office in the 1950s, tried to talk to me, but his words wouldn't come. "Don't mind him," said his nurse, a Puerto Rican. "He wants to be friendly, out he can't make sense anymore."

I stopped at The Learning Center near 85th Street. Adult education. Americans just keep learning. For \$25 to \$60, the catalog says, you can learn Spanish, word processing or hypnosis, real estate appraisal, comedy writing and how to improve your termis serve.

The Enclid Hall Hotel across the street was being gutted. Until last year it was a single-room-occupancy hotel

By Richard Reeves

an upscale flophouse --- with rooms going for \$18 a night, studios for \$25 a night. Now it will be condos, with studios beginning at \$160,000 and twobedroom apartments going for up to \$650,000, the same price as the new-Broadway ("a 20-story hix condo tower") being built at 81st Street.

You have to step around the losers who used to live in Euclid Hall. They live on the street now.

It's the worst of times, the best of times in the best and worst American

MEANWHILE

city. The Riverside Hardware Store, near 82d Street, sells used typewriters out front, hardware for the hopeful writers who still come to the big city from everywhere in the world. Artists come, too. Farther along

Broadway, a young man was reading The New York Times and said in French to his companion: "Look, they say someone is going to buy a Van Gogh for \$20 million. We are in the right place." And then, at 80th Street, there was Zabar's, the world's greatest delicatessen. I checked out the vegetarian chopped liver (\$3.50 a pound) and counted a hundred different kinds of sausage before giving up. In front of the First Baptist Church

at 79th Street, a pretty young mother, preppie and yappie, was in earnest con-versation with her son about when to send out invitations to his eighth birthday party. "I think everyone will be back from the country by the third

week of September," she said.
At 73d Street, behind the statue of Giuseppe Verdi, in the little triangular park where the dope dealers do their business. I was looking at the garden the Boy Scouts from Troop 515 were trying to plant, when a man in a very old, very dirty tweed sports jacket came up and shouted in my face: "You ass, you don't know the first thing about making pants." He was right.

The man behind him gave me a pamphlet called "Set Free!" - about finding God. It was by Charles Colson, the Oli ver North of his day. In front of the Mormom Visitor Center, the man in the newspaper stand and a friend were speaking Urdu. And the man in the open phone booth was speaking Italian. The faces around us, though, were middle American, glowing magazine-cover faces
— actors, acresses and models working and studying in and around the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Finally, Columbus Circle was dominated by new construction, the frame-work of a 60-story condominium called Central Park Place. That will soon be dwarfed by the 925-foot tower that will replace the New York Coliseum and the 26-story building at 10 Columbus Circle. I was born here, on West 58th Street. Our block of brownstones was officially classified as substandard housing and then torn down to build the Coliseum. Now that is coming down to build higher and higher. They just won't leave things alone, America

Universal Press Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR that expand or restrict U.S. markets according to principles of reciprocity and informed judgments about what is good for the American economy" is a recipe for disaster. Reciprocity when international

Trade and Devaluation: Where's the Cheaper Beef? Administration efforts to achieve a not to be had; nor were toasters, washing

more favorable balance of payments through devaluation of the American dollar have failed. An aspect of this failure which deserves more attention concerns the inability to increase significantly the sale of American manufactured goods and farm products abroad. I am an American who has lived in Berlin for the last five years and whose income is derived entirely in dollars. In the last 20 months the dollar has declined in relation to the Deutsche mark by more than one-third --- by almost half, in fact. The price in marks of American goods should have fallen accordingly, and American products not previously available in the West German marketplace should have begun to appear in competition with local products. It hasn't happened. My butcher charges me the same price for U.S. beefsteak (39 DM per kilo, or about \$10 per pound) as he did 20 months ago.

I am told that a U.S.-manufactured automobile is no cheaper now in West Germany than it was then.

I recently went shopping for a suit, shirts and shoes. American products were government-to-sovernment- perotiations

machines, radios or television sets. I can buy a French or Danish turkey, but an American turkey is not to be had at any price except in a U.S. Army PX. Devaluation of the dollar is not the

answer to the problem of the increasing trade deficit. The answer lies rather in the manufacture of better products at lower cost, and in more aggressive marketing of those products abroad. I see little evidence of that here in Berlin, But I do see a need to investigate why, with the declining value of the dollar, the price of U.S. beefsteak stays the same.

ROBERT JELLING. Berlin.

Regarding "Let's Face It, World Trade Isn't Free" (Sept. 1) by Jeff Fascs:

True, world trade is not free, a depreci ating dollar will not alone cure the trade deficit and American business must become more competitive. It would also help if other countries would be as attractive as America for investors' espital. But Mr. Faux's advice to resort to the affairs comm

"messy but essential political work of

tion. Not to mention the semiconductors agreement with Japan and awesome American agricultural subsidies. "Free trade theory" is only an ideal -

> and will depart only at their peril. C.H. TAQUEY.

In response to the report "De Clercq Likens Disputes to Protectionism of 1930s" (Sept. 10): One can only sever the irony of anti-protectionist finger-pointing by the European Community's external

GERALD W. HARVEY. Boon.

Fewer Pupils to Teach

Regarding "American Schools Share lar's Travails Abroad" (Sept. 9):

It may be an error to consider that the lower level of registrations is entirely due to fewer Americans (or third-country nationals) being assigned to given countries in Europe. It is unlikely that companies with major investments would change policy only because of exchange rates. The cost of subsidizing the education of children of non-host country employees is unlikely to affect profits once hese have been translated into home country currencies and consolidated.

What seems to be more likely is that the schools have failed to heed the warnings of U.S. and European educational authorities who forecast a significant drop in the student population due to demographic reasons. Earlier this year, The Economist published an article indicating that European universities expected a 22 percent drop in registration for the 1990s. A similar situation, predicted for U.S. high schools in the 1980s, did develop, later than expected, and seems to be evident now. It could well be that American school administrators in Europe assumed that the growth of student

population seen in the late 1970s and early '80s would continue, and that as a result they overexpanded their programs and facilities and are now in trouble.

are generally in the majority, schools could provide assistance to those qualified who do not have this advantage and

cannot pay high tuition fees. It would appear that realistic adjust-ments in planning today could avoid severe problems in the future.

> PETER DANOS. Arlington, Virginia.

There is no "loose confederation" of American independent schools, but a Eu-ropean Council of International Schools which meets annually (this year in Paris in November) and offers a variety of services, including evaluation and accreditation. These international schools, some of which call themselves "American," have in common English as the medium of instruction. Most curricula are designed to meet international pre-university standards - those of the international baccalaureate, in particular.

BRAD WRIGHT. Lycce International. St. Germain-en-Laye. France.

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our fast-paced age be saroured to their fullest. And with every draw on your distinguished Dannemann

cigar, you will discover how increasingly poised you

become in confronting the pressures of modern life.

Noise Can Be Bad for You

The Greek government is to be congratulated for clamping down on noise pollution. Surely there must be ways of educating the general public to the dangers of high decibel levels. Fining drivers who play their car radios too loudly or honk their horns unreasonably, or whose car security sirens go off for no reason, might have some effect. And fines might discourage stores from blasting music into the street. But nothing seems to be as effective as the oft-repeated message that something — smoke, high fat levels in food, heavy drinking refusal to use seat belts - is a threat to health. Educating the public to the hazards of noise pollu-

tion is the business of all governments. ELLEN SHIRE

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Litters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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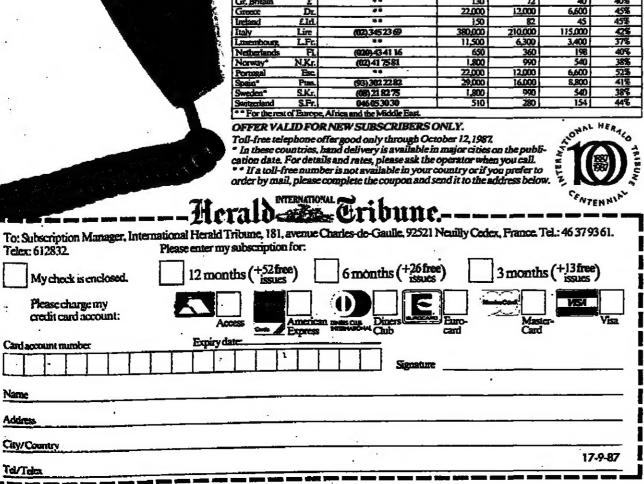
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Moscow Applies Law On AIDS, Starts With Tests on Foreign Students

By Gary Lee sufferer, forced to abstain from sex for live years or face a jail term. caught the first and sharpest blow in a new battle here against the

Western students, the latest to iall victim to the Soviet Union's British doctor was present. sweeping anti-AIDS campaign, are now being forced to submit to blood tests for AIDS antibodies. So far, 41 British students have been lested, a British Embassy spokesman announced Wednesday, along with students from Africa or other parts of the Third World.

In a set of strict anti-AIDS laws passed last month, the Supreme Soviet gave authorities the right to test foreigners studying or working in the Soviet Union for three months or more

Despite the prompt British compliance with the new regulations, okesman in the embassies of the United States, West Germany and other Western European countries said that their subjects would not be tested until Soviet authorities clarified the terms of testing.

So far, the tests conducted have been scattered, covering only a third of British students, for in-

Among the strongest concerns raised by Westerners are how conidentiality would be maintained and how to avoid the use of the results in campaigns against indi-

viduals or groups.

By far the biggest worry is the health aspect. Soviet blood tests are reportedly done with reusable nee-

Earthquake Shakes Athens

ATHENS - An earthquake registering 3.8 on the Richter scale shook Athens early Wednesday but

Washington Post Service ish Embassy has provided Soviet
MOSCOW — A Soviet AIDS authorities with disposable syringes and procured the students in Moscow the right to have a British posable syringes also were sent to the south Russian city of Voronezh for tests on British students but no

> Another worry is that, by pinpointing foreigners for tests, the Soviet Union may mount a new scare against any contacts between Soviets and Westerners. Soviet authorities have not specified any group of Soviet citizens who will be subject to tests.

Of the 132 cases of those infected with the AIDS virus found in the Soviet Union, the majority are for-eigners, according to official Soviet

And the campaign against the disease has appeared to focus largely on foreigners, too.

One exception is the case of Lyudmila, a Leningrad woman infected with the AIDS virus who was made to sign a statement saying she would not have sex with anyone for five years, according to a Tass dispatch last Friday. She was warned about her responsibilities for violating the agreement, Tass said, which could include a jail term of up to eight years.

Tass said that Lyudmila is one of only two persons infected with aids who have been identified in Leningrad. An African student there who had been hospitalized for AIDS has been sent home, the agency reported.

The new Soviet anti-AIDS law provides for jail terms of up to five years for those inflicted with the virus who have sex with others, even if they do not pass on the infection. Those found to pass on the virus to others can be jailed for up to eight years.

Cuba plans to test all of its 10 million citizens for AIDS. Page 9.



Secretary of State George P. Shultz gesturing Wednesday as he and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, far right, began their second day of talks in Washington.

ARIANE: Launching Puts Europe Back in Lead for the Rich Space Market OZONE:

(Continued from Page 1) base just north of the equator on the northeast shoulder of South

Within five minutes, radioed data brought word that the redesigned third-stage ignition system had worked. In 20 more minutes, the Ariane had delivered its payload to orbit.

The performance of the Ariane mission puts Arianespace in a posi-tion of world leadership in delivering commercial payloads to orbit. Arianespace, founded in 1980, promotes itself as the "world's first commercial space transport com-

Since the loss of the space shuttle Challenger last year, the United States has been without a commercial launching capacity. Since then, the Reagan administration has barred NASA from soliciting commercial customers for the shuttle.

ing again before next June at the

Recently, the United States has used unmanned Delta rockets to loft a few medium-weight military payloads, and the U.S. Air Force has aggressively moved to order dozens of new Titan rockets. But none of these rockets will be available for commercial use.

Several American corporations are hoping to enter the private launching business with versions of the Delta, Atlas-Centaur and Titan rockets. But they question whether they will be able to compete with vernment-sponsored launching

effect a commercial arm of the European Space Agency, with the French space agency its largest investor, China and the Soviet Union are making strong bids to sell the

which is not expected to begin flying again before next June at the
ets. China has already signed a confailure of an Ariane in 18 flights

46 Nations Agree tract to launch one foreign satellite with its Long March rocket. Soviet since 1979. Months of troubleshooting in

> shuttle disaster in January 1986, caused by temperature irregular-Western Europe's aggressive pric- ities that resulted in the freezing of ing policy and offers of special in- some of the liquid oxygen, which surance and other inducements had clogged fuel lines. succeeded in winning from the Arianespace said it now had 46 shuttles half the market for launch- firm contracts, worth \$2.5 billion,

> ly communications satellites The indefinite grounding of the for European satellites, both for shuttles and subsequent failures of commercial customers and for the Delta and Titan rockets brought European Space Agency's science even greater demand for Ariane-missions. Nine are for launchings space's services in the first few of American private satellites, months of 1986. Then, on May 29, mainly communications satellites. the Ariane's third-stage engine Other customers include communi-failed to ignite, and the whole rocket and its payload had to be de- Australia, India and Japan.

(Continued from Page 1)

officials have begun an aggressive France showed that an improper campaign to get foreign customers mixture of propellants, liquid hy-for their Proton rockets. Even before the American space to the malfunction. This was

ing commercial payloads, especial- for launching satellites into 1991. Of the present contracts, 21 are

ager for a user organization, the

European Molecular Biology Lab-

oratory in Heidelberg, who then

of the lab, said in a telephone inter-

view that the only lead they had

was the identity of a student in

Hamburg, a member of the Chaos

Lennard Philipson, the director

alerted other users.

catiny program.

industrial growth. Halon consumption levels are to be frozen by 1994, but no reductions have yet been planned for

tion are also expected to lead to

more eye disease and neurological

The protocol freezes, as of Jan. I, 1990, all consumption of chlorofin-orocarbons at the levels prevailing

An exception was allowed for the

Soviet Union, which is permitted to

when its five-year plan expires.

In the overall accord, chlorofluo-

rocarbon consumption is to be re-

duced 20 percent by 1994 and 30 percent more by 1999. But global

production of the chemicals is per-

mitted to rise as much as 10 percent

age in humans as well as damage to crops, forests and aquatic

■ Exception for Soviet

The Soviet Union, which represents about 10 percent of world output of chlorofluorocarbons but consumes much less, had threatened to boycott the agreement because its limitations would have interfered with Moscow's five-year plan to construct new chemical plants by 1990, The Washington Post reported.

club, who was found to have an Winfried Lang of Austria, the conference chairman, said the "As it looks now, we have not problem had been resolved by persuffered anything from the backers. but of course it takes time to go mitting increased production of the eals from Soviet plants that through everything," Mr. Philipson were under construction before

But the new output cannot raise annual per capita consumption of not been introduced on the Eurochlorofluorocarbons in the Soviet Union by more than 1.1 pound.

Senate Backs Reagan on **Arms Policy**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate has approved a nonbinding resolu-tion supporting President Renald Reagan's efforts to reach an arms control agreement with the Sovier Union, but emphasizing the Sen-ate's role in setting arms control

policy and approving treaties.

The vote Tuesday was 92-1. It came after the leadership of the Democratic-controlled body broke a threatened Republican filibuster against the proposal by saying it would hold all-night sessions and delay Judiciary Committee hear. ings on the president's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court

The resolution is an amenda to the Defense Department pro-gram-authorization bill, which the Senate began debating Friday after Republicans blocked action on it

After the Republicans were forced to drop their filibuster, they voted for the Democratic resolution in an apparent effort to diminish its political significance. The Senate then rejected a Republican resolution that would have put the Senate on record as opposing any effort to write laws affecting arms control, including the interpretation of the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty. That vote was 59-35.

The programs bill contains a sec tion rejecting the administration's interpretation of the ABM treaty, under which the president contends there can be advanced testing of his Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-defense system. The Democrats contend that the treaty

freeze production and consump-tion at levels prevailing in 1990, ARMS: U.S. Talks Gain

(Continued from Page I) of experts on specific issues. like

over 10 years in order to meet the nuclear testing.

Vice President George Bush conneeds of developing countries for tinued the upbest tone adopted by U.S. officials during the second of three days of talks that end on

Thursday.
"I believe we're on the verge of something historic here, and I want to be the guy that carries that agenda forward around the world," Mr. Bush, a candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomina-tion in 1988, said in a broadcast

On Tuesday, Mr. Shultz pro-nounced the initial meetings between himself and Mr. Shevardnadze "straightforward, business-

He predicted progress on nuclear testing, chemical weapons and hu-man rights, specifically on Soviet

Mr. Shevardnadze said the talks had given both sides a better under-standing of their differences on a treaty covering medium-range mis-

But Mr. Shevardnadze said that

word has since been changed and 135 computers on the network, en-

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HACK: West Germans Say They Got Secret Arms Data The illegal access to the network computer piracy carried a penalty of three years in prison in West Germany. As of Tuesday evening the government had not said what was first spotted by a systems man-

The Chaos club clearly viewed its

break-in as a major coup. Mr. Hol-

land, reached by telephone in

Hamburg, said it was "the most

successful running of a Trojan

horse" to his knowledge, and the

club sent a lengthy telex message to

It said that the "Trojan horse"

was spotted by a user in August

and that the infiltrating group then

decided to go public because "they

steps it was taking.

news organizations.

(Continued from Page 1) 1985, the official said, but the pass

there have been no recurrences. Hamburg's Trojan Horse' Serge Schmemann of The New

York Times reported earlier from The Chaos Computer Club, in revealing the European intrusion Tuesday into NASA's world computer Space Physics Analysis Net-work, said the illicit users managed to install a clandestine program, a Trojan horse," and gain entry into

abling them to bypass security pro-In Washington, the space agency said in a statement that the network enabled communication among researchers involved in postflight data analysis. It said it knew of no classified information available through the network.

European users of the network BIDEN: Liberal Speech-Borrowing Hurts Democrat's Reputation as Orator said unauthorized access always carried the danger that data would be altered, though no tampering had been discovered before.

Mr. Holland, the Chaos club spokesman, denied that any data had been changed. This, he said,

went against "hacker ethics." West German television said

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feared that they had entered the said. He said that VAX computers dangerous field of industry espio- made by Digital in the United nage, economic crime, East-West States were equipped a year ago conflict, Comecon embargoes and with new security, but that this had the legitimate security interests of

(Continued from Page 1) our poetry, the strength of our mar-the health of our children, the qual-riages, the intelligence of our public bend history itself," Kennedy said the issue is who uncovered the planot include the beauty of our poetry, or the strength of our marriages, the intelligence of our public debate or the integrity of our public

officials.

"It measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our devotion to our country. It measures everything, in short, ex-cept that which makes life worthwhile, and it can tell us everything about America except why we are proud that we are Americans." Mr. Biden has given Robert Kennedy credit as "the man who I

guess I admire more than anyone else in American politics." But Mr. Biden has not always

given him credit for his words. In the California convention speech. Mr. Biden said:
"We cannot measure the health

of our children, the quality of their education, the joy of their play." He opened his speech by declaring that he wanted to tell the audience what is on my mind." "It doesn't measure the beauty of Fordham University in 1967.

applause.

"It counts neither our wit nor our wisdom, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country. That bottom line can tell us everything about our lives except that which makes life worthwhile, and it can tell us everything about America except that which makes us proud to be Americans,"

Mr. Biden warned against the danger of hopelessness, against the idea that there is little one person can do to affect events. "Well, few of us have the greatness to bend history itself," Mr. Biden said. "But each of us can act to affect a small portion of events, and in the totality of these acts will be written the history of this generation."

The Biden campaign, in a directmail fund-raising effort, recently issued a partial tape of the Califor-nia speech that included the "greatness to bend history" quotation. This theme had been offered by

ity of their education or the joy of debate, the integrity of our public then. "But each of us can work to their play," Kennedy said. "It does officials," Mr. Biden continued, to change a small portion of events, then. "But each of us can work to giarism is a red herring," one said. and in the total of all those acts will is that he is a self-proclaimed and be written the history of this gener-ation." unique visionary orator. It's like finding out General Haig never

Beyond these particulars, however, the Biden camp asserts that, as a convention of speech-writing, fam- in Iowa in 1985 and Las Vegas in ous quotations often are used without attribution as a homage to the person who first spoke the words.

The assumption, Mr. Biden's assistants say, is that the audience understands the allusion.

"He will pick and choose the best of others to incorporate into his speeches," Mr. Rasky said, "But it's his vision. If we had not produced 1,000 pages of original text that have arguably been among the most moving and penetrating of the Democratic Party over the last five years, I guess I might under-stand the brouhaha. But as it is, I think it's trivial pursuit."

Members of rival Democratic camps, who did not want to be Robert Kennedy in an address at named, said the question from oth- care, and those who live in the ers' speeches was a legitimate cam- shadow of life with comm

The core of Joe Biden's credibility served in the Army."

In speeches that Mr. Biden gave 1986, he adopted one of Hubert H. Humphrey's most renowned pas-

At the Democratic National Convention in 1976, Humphrey, then a senator from Minnesota, declared: "The nitimate moral test of any government is the manner in which it treats three groups of its citizens: first, those who are in the dawn of life, our children; second, those who are in the shadows of life, our sick, our needy, our handi-capped; and those, third, in the twilight of life, our elderly."

Mr. Biden's streamlined version offered "a nation noble enough to treat those at the dawn of life with love, those at the dusk of life with

RACE: Ethnic Tension Grows Among Young in Malaysia GULF:

(Continued from Page I) and export income this year contin-

ned, the problem should ease. In a speech to an international conference Sept. 1, the day after he braced Christianity.

presided over festivities to mark independence from Britain in 1957, and could lead to riots and possible Mr. Mahathir disputed claims by clashes between Moslems and some local and foreign commentators that Malaysia was heading for

ligions, customs and beliefs.
"We get on reasonably well," said.

religion, but the constitution guarantees freedom of worship for other faiths. The Chinese are mainly Buddhists, Taoists and Christians, while most Indians are Hindus.

tension. After arsonists burned down five mosques in the state of serving in Malaysia at the time and Pahang last month, reports of the is back on a second tour said he burnings, the first such incidents in believed the present tension was Malaysia, caused share prices on not as serious as that in 1969 and the stock exchanges of Malaysia could be defused.

Moslem apostates who had em-

Christians," he added. A long period of political stabilacial conflict. ity and racial harmony helped lift He said Malaysians were toler- living standards in Malaysia. Per

> Only one serious outbreak of racial violence has occurred since 1957. Provocative street celebrations in May 1969 by Chinese supof UMNO in a general election led to a Malay backlash and race riots in Kuala Lumpur. Dozens of peo-ple were killed and a state of emer-

An Asian diplomat who was

Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Britain, the United States and several other countries has gone up

sharply in the last 18 months. Michael Yeoh Ooon Kheng, chief administrative director of the Malaysian Chinese Association, the main Chinese party in the Na-tional Front, said three issues were disturbing the Chinese community.

They are: the future of an affirfrom its current level of about 18 percent; restricted educational opportunities for non-Malays; and the extension of Islamic values and

The affirmative action program, known as the new economic policy, was begun after the 1969 race riots port from its allies. to bein Malays compete on a more speaking on CBS-TV's "Mornequal footing with Chinese and Indians in trade, business and the U.S. allies were sending more help professions.

The program is scheduled to be extended in 1990 and there has

more than two dozen vessels in two days to check about cargo and des-tination. It's also a good way of selecting targets if they plan to re-sume ship attacks," said a Dubaibased monitor.

way convoy since July 21, left two supertankers at Dubai, in the southern reaches of the Gulf, and mative action program to expand the Malay share of national wealth tanker, the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, shipping sources said.

to the Gulf after the United States

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Nearly all Malays are Moslems and Islam is the country's official porters of the Democratic Action religion, but the constitution guar. Party after it gained at the expense

Tel: (041) 30 11 11, The 72657 CH. Rumor has fanned communal gency was declared.

speculation that the arson was the work of Christians who were illegal immigrants from Indonesia, or nese, to the diplomatic missions of (Continued from Page 1)

ant and respected one another's re- capita income last year was \$1,640.

and Singapore to fall for several Nonetheless, signs point to deep anxiety about the future in a sub-No arrests have been made. Mr. stantial part of the minority com-Mahathir warned last week against munity, especially among Chinese.

(Continued from Page 1)

The U.S. convoy, the ninth one-

Navy Secretary James H. Webb Ir., after a visit to the Gulf, said in Washington that the United States could scale down its presence in the Gulf once it had "faced down the Iranians" and brought in more sup-

About 70 naval ships from seven been speculation that the target for countries are expected in the area Malay control will be increased to by the end of the month, the bigges 50 percent at the expense of the international fleet assembled since the Korean War.

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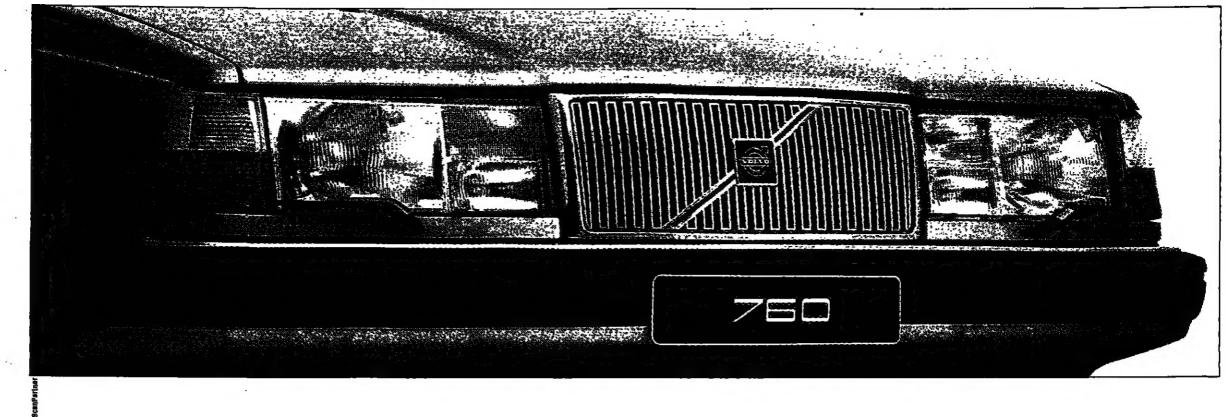
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By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service MIMITSU, Japan — Japan is testing its latest candidate for ground travel that can compete The train, operated from the test

talize on one of the world's fastest

developing technologies as soon as

relatively high-temperature super-

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The new hexagonal collection:

with air travel — a high-speed train that rides on an invisible cushion the track, has no engineer. The test center here is 30 miles north of Miyazaki on Japan's southern island of Kyushu. Halfgenerated by its superconducting magnets and is propelled by a re-mote-control magnetic system. way down its seven-kilometer (4.3-The train's superconducting mile) track the train can reach a speed of 260 miles an hour but then magnets are composed of materials must begin slowing to halt smoothly at the far end. It is assumed that that lose all resistance to electricity at very low temperatures, becomnigher speeds will be possible in ing highly efficient. They are cooled by liquid helium, which is costly to handle and must be refrigintercity travel. Japan's more conventional Shinkansen, or "bullet" train, between Tokyo and Osaka, erated on board. Higher-temperaruns at 130 miles an bour, and ture superconductors discovered recently could make such trains France's TGV (Train à Grande Vifeasible on a far larger scale. Thus, tesse) reaches 170 mph, a speed that is believed to be close to the the Japanese appear ready to capi-

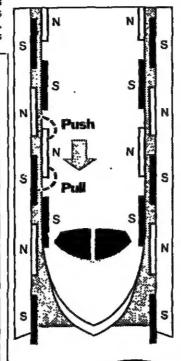
Magnetically levitated, or "mag-lev," trains run smoothly and in relative silence without the friction of wheel against rail. Their speed is the Japanese train set the speed chiefly limited by such factors as record of 321 miles an hour in a test air resistance, curves and tunnels. in 1979. The new train seats 44, Japanese railways have numerous

limit for rail-riding trains.

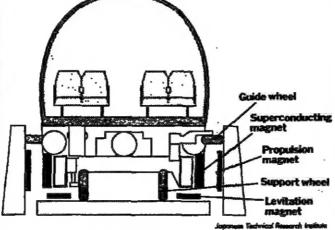
The train is propelled by the force that causes magnets of similar polarity to repel one another and those of opposite polarity to be drawn together. The propulsion electromagnets, mounted along the track, are powered from a nearby substation. In an intercity operation, one such station would be required every 30 miles according to the project director, Dr. Hajime

The substation feeds alternating current to the propulsion magnets. Because the current is alternating these magnets continuously reverse their magnetic polarity, alternately pulling and pushing at a rate timed to match the desired speed of the

The magnets are spaced so that



ing magnets along the sides of the track. Each train magnet is sicontinually reversed, floats above the track because its superconducting magnets induce magnetism of the same polarity in levitation magnets on the ground. The two sets of magnets repel one another. pushing the train four inches above the track.





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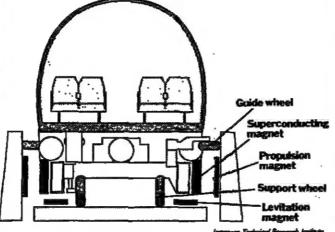
Japan's New Entry in the Train Race

train moves forward the polarity of the propulsion magnets along the track is reversed so they continue to

push and pull it forward. nets reverse polarity in time to pull wired together, forming a single bank powered by the substation, in a process called linear-synchronous

The train rolls on wheels until it reaches 100 miles an hour. Then, the train's superconducting mag-netic coils induce magnetic fields in magnets on the ground that are similar to those in the train. The magnets repel each other, pushing

> The experimental train is powered by the interaction of superconductmultaneously pulled by a side magnet of opposite polarity and pushed by a side magnet of the same polarity. The polarity of the side magnets is the frequency of reversals determining the speed of the train. The train



although since its first test run in March it has carried passengers only for demonstration purposes. The train, operated from the test center's control room at one end of of a tunnel.

The train is remailed by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the rails are pulled the rails are pulled to propulsion magnets are only forward by a magnet of opposite the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails. According to Dr. Tagaki, the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails are pulled the rails. fied "third rail."

Whereas this train is levitated by magnetic repulsion, West Germany's Transrapid and other magneti-The frequency of the alternating cally levitated trains are lifted off current is adjusted so that, as the track by magnetic attraction. train passes, the propulsion mag- To pull upward and levitate the train their magnetic elements must then push each magnet on the train. reach around and under the rail Several propulsion magnets are over which the train travels. But this design results in less levitation; the trains are lifted less than an inch from the track, as against four inches in the Japanese trains.

A magnetic shield in the floor of the passenger compartment limits the effects of magnetism on pace-makers or wristwatches, Dr. Tagaki said. Once such trains go into service, he added, passengers would probably ride in a compartment well removed from the levitating

The train being tested here, streamlined at both ends, is 72 feet (about 22 meters) long and weighs 17 tons (15.4 metric tons). Each of its five and one-half foot superconducting magnets is shaped like a race track and composed of niobium, titanium, and other metals. The train rides between guidance walls that contain the propulsion

In the earlier Japanese design, the train straddled a guidance rail like a child sliding down a banister. But the rail penetrated so deeply there was little room for a passen-

The German magley, operating near Emsland on a 20-mile test track with loops at both ends, is also designed for intercity traffic as well as city-airport links. A similar project has been proposed for the ropean Economic Community. Two other projects are a 1,000-loot line linking Britain's Birmingham airport with a railroad station and the High Speed Surface Transport project of Japan Airlines, which has been exhibited at two world's fairs but is not now in operation.

According to Dr. Tagaki the train being tested here is considered suitable for service between such points as Omiya, north of Tokyo, and the city's international airport at Narita. A study conducted for the German project, with financing from the United States Department of Transportation and local interests, has proposed that a 70-minute service between Los Angeles and Las Vegas could be built for less than \$2 billion.

The project here is operated by the Railway Technical Research Institute, financed by six regional passenger railways and a national

freight railway.
In the late 1960s, the U.S. Congress passed a High Speed Ground Transportation Act to support reearch on magley trains, according o Professor Francis C. Moon, a specialist in magnetic engineering at Cornell University. But the proram, aimed at relieving congestion on short-haul air routes, was ended

'Ideas generated in the United States were quickly taken up in West Germany and Japan," Profes-sor Moon said.



New train makes a trial run at the Mimitsu test center.

IN BRIEF

Women Have a Better Sense of Smell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women have a better sense of smell than men and people who do not work cannot smell as well as people who have jobs, the National Geographic Society reported in a \$1 million survey, to which 1.5 million people around the world responded. The survey, a scratch-and-sniff study distributed in the September 1986 issue of the National Geographic Magazine, was conducted with two researchers from the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

"Sex and smell have always been linked," said Charles Wysocoki, a researcher. Results showed women always have an edge at amelling, and it increases drastically with hormonal changes at puberty, he said.

Lemmings' Mass Suicide Called Myth

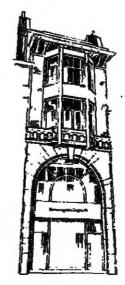
OSLO (Reuters) — Lemmings, best known for stampeding to their death off the cliffs of Norway, are not committing mass suicide, contrary to popular belief, according to Arne Semb-Johansson, a Norwegian professor who has studied the rodents for more than 20 years.

They are victims of their own frenzied urge to multiply, Dr. Semb-Johansson said. Every three to five years, lemmings find that their frantic coupling has caused a population explosion, producing the same frayed nerves and desire to flee as it does in humans, he said. A lemming is mature at two weeks and has gestation period of about three weeks.

In a so-called "lemming year" millions of lemmings head for the coastal lowlands in search of food and space. "But I can tell you they don't commit suicide when they fall off cliffs into lakes or the sea — that's a myth," said the professor. "When you have thousands and thousands of small animals running together, they just don't see the water or the cliff."



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stentists and others have d that Cuou probably has ection rate than is being veuse so many soldiers in Africa where HIV is 1. Dr. Terry said some

Reported 4 Guerrillas

MAMARIBO. Suriname — Same destroyed a major gueral sulfact for the capital last being to the official Suriname

ar battle only a few of led by a former soldier, the camp near Pokigron. (40 kilometers) south of The rebels have been Since July 1986 to overmilitary government of er Desi Bouterse, who Suriname, a former Onv. in a coup in 1980.



IN BRIDE

Dr. lerry sun me met steps came in 1983, even before human

- tists developed a blood test to iden-Dr. Terry said, and have now used it on I.I million inhabitants. 147 infected individuals, according to Dr. Terry. Five Cubans have

> infected with HIV now live in a sanatorium in Boyeros, a municipality in the Havana suburbs, said the doctor. The interned Cubans are allowed home visits, he said.

abroad are now routinely tested. Foreigners intending to stay in Cuba for longer than three months

also are tested for the HIV infec-

immune deficiency virus, HIV, the agent that causes AIDS, was identi-fied. Cuba banned imported blood and blood products believed even then, and later shown, to transmit the disease, he said, and no Cuban hemophiliaes have become infect-

The massive study has detected

Those Cubans who have been

tion, Dr. Terry said.

Cuba is the first country to have tested its population so extensively, according to Pan American Health

Although AIDS initially spread only among homosexual men in Cuba, just as in the United States, it is now spread heterosexually, Dr. Terry said. Intravenous drug abuse does not appear to play a signifi-cant role. Bisexual men appear to have spread the virus into the Cu-ban heterosexual population, he

Cuba has tested pregnant wom-en extensively and, beginning next month, expects to begin testing anyone who enters a hospital or goes to a physician's office, Dr. Terry said. U.S. officials have been dehating such widespread testing, but a final decision has yet to be

The Cubans believe the virus first entered their country in 1982 when a Cuban national living in New York City became infected and then spread it to others after returning home, said Francisco Machado, a biochemist working with the Cuban AIDS program.

Every Cuban national who was out of the country between 1975 and 1986 was tested for HIV infecand 1980 was tested for HIV inter-tion, including soldiers returning from Angola, but "we detected a low number of infected people," Dr. Terry said. Cuba maintains about 50,000 personnel, most of them soldiers, in Africa.

Some scientists and others have speculated that Cuba probably has a higher infection rate than is being reported because so many soldiers had served in Africa, where HIV is soldiers were infected, but not

Suriname Reported To Kill 40 Guerrillas

PARAMARIBO, Suriname The army destroyed a major guer-rilla camp south of the capital last weekend, killing about 40 rebels, according to the official Suriname

press agency.

The agency said Tuesday that in the two-hour battle, only a few of the rebels, led by a former soldier. Ronny Brunswijk, managed to estate the second of the rebels. cape from the camp near Pokigron, 85 miles (140 kilometers) south of Paramaribo. The rebels have been lighting since July 1986 to overthrow the military government of Commander Desi Bouterse, who took power in Suriname, a former Dutch colony, in a coup in 1980.

SIEMENS

The European Top Ten in Computing

Company	Country	World- wide DP Rev (\$ mil)
1. Siemens AG	W. Germany	4,387.1
2 Ing. C. Olivetti & Co. SpA	Italy	3,865.2
3 Groupe Bull	France	2,568.0
4 Nixdorf Computer AG	W. Germany	2,075.1
5 N.V. Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken	Netherlands	1,763.3
6 STC plc	U.K.	1,748.7
7 LM Ericsson	Sweden	1,344.2
8 Compagnie Générale		
d'Electricité	France	1,025.0
9 BASF	W. Germany	520.7
10 Mannesmann Kienzle GmbH	W. Germany	488.9
e: Entrect of the Detaration rank list, August 1997		

Every year in August, Datamation magazine publishes its league table of the top European computer manufacturers. This time Siemens heads the list for the third year in succession.

What better confirmation of customers' confidence in our advanced products? The system 7-500 family of mainframe computers, all running under the same BS2000 operating system, SINIX-based office computers, CAD work stations, personal computers, and laser printers, as well as sophisticated digital telephone

All these are the result of decades of experience and intensive R&D effort in data processing and communications.

As the trend of the nineties will be more and more networking, the strength of Siemens in computing and communications is your guarantee for the future. The more faith shown by our users, the stronger our position in the world market, which in turn means more security for our customers.

Siemens Computers. The European Answer.

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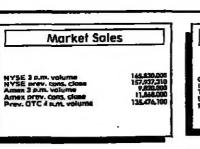
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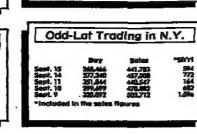
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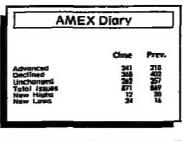
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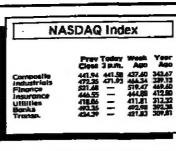


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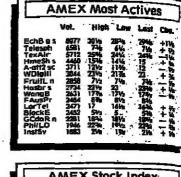
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Blue Chips Lead NYSE Drop

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply Wednesday in active trading after blue-chip issues gave up

early afternoon gains. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 36.39 points to 2,530.19, according to preliminary figures, after dropping 46.46 points on Tuesday.

Activity in Detroit Edison, which yields 11 percent and begins trading ex-dividend Thursday, accounted for about 20 percent of the

Declines led advances by 2 to 1, and volume rose to 195.45 million shares, from 136.24 mil-

At 3 P.M., prices were narrowly lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues and ahead in over-the-counter trading The market opened lower as weakness in bond futures spilled into stock index futures, placing those contracts at a sharp discount to the cash market. The discount made it profitable for traders to buy the futures and sell the

weakness in bonds was being offset by a firm dollar and blue-chip issues moved into the plus column. But analysts remained split over whether the market would stabilize and move higher or head down another 100 points on the At 3 P.M., Detroit Edison was the most active

NYSE-listed issue, easing 4 to 154. Newmont Mining was lower after rising 5%

Tuesday when a group led by T. Boone Pickens

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a share from \$95.

IBM was up 1 to 158% after dropping Tuesday when a private arbitration panel orered IBM and Fujitsu to share programming

Fujitsu will make a payment to IBM and get immunity from IBM claims of illegal software

slightly but General Electric, General Motors, USX and Eastman Kodak were posting small

Foster Wheeler was lower after falling 1% on Tuesday when a group led by New York investor Asher B. Edelman told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it holds 3.7 percent of Foster Wheeler's outstanding shares and may seek control of the company. The disclosure disappointed some Wall Street speculators who believed the group already held a 4.5 percent

ers were making a comeback from declines they suffered recently on reports that they were hav-ing trouble getting parts. They had also been hurt by Seagate Technology's statement Monday that price competition was squeezing its

Seagate Technology and Micropolis, another disk-drive maker, were up. The rebound was linked to a pact reached Tuesday between Maxtor and a unit of Control Data, in which Control Data will supply Maxtor with parts for its disk

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button.) Since the stream of product copying. Laser provided in the systems that move world of electron these innovations document process.

what does this me strive for?

Today's businesse And it's not just he



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button.) Since that time, Team Xerox has introduced a steady stream of products and systems that go far beyond simple copying. Laser printers. Complete publishing systems. Typewriters that remember. Facsimile machines. Workstations for the creation of the new electronic document. And, most recently, scanners and electronic filing systems that move documents back and forth between the world of electronics and the world of paper. As a result of these innovations, Rank Xerox is at the head of the class in document processing.

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Xerox 9600 Duplicator

Xerox 2510

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Xerox 1005 Color Copier

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Xerox Telecopier 7010 **Facsimile Terminal**

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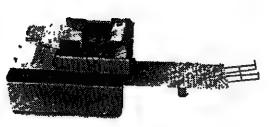
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Cheshire 595 and 596 Cheshire 765 Folder/Inserter Cheshire 742 List Management System Cheshire 750 II Binder Cheshire Addressers

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Kurzweil 4000 Intelligent Scanning System Kurzweil Discover 7320 **Intelligent Scanning System** Xerox FaxMaster Software



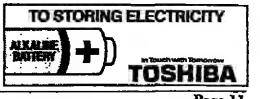
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Perhaps All That Pressure Makes Time Managers Tick

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ARIS - "Folks, this is the time to decide how you want to live your life, and live it. Have fun. Misery is optional," counseled Steve Betts, a management trainer, at a course attended by 65 British managers last week. The program, sponsored by Time Manager International of Denmark, is aimed at teaching executives how to get their lives organized.

Many large European companies, such as British Caledonian Airways, Trafalgar House Group Services and Digital Equipment Co. Ltd. of Britain; Kaufhof AG, Bertelsmann AG, and Hapag-Lloyd AG of West Germany; and Zanussi SpA, Banca

To prevent

monthly.

Time Managers

regression, a sort of

Anonymous is held

Popolare di Bergamo and Ba-rilla of Italy are signing up their managers for the course, At some companies, managers are being shamed into showing signs of using the or-ganizational diaries.

The system advocated by Time Manager International is simple: Define your professional and personal goals,

break them down into tasks and then subdivide the tasks once more into specific activities. Then, set a specific time in your Time Manager for performing each task. Don't forget! "The way to hell is paved with good intentions."

Unlike many organizers, the Time Manager has a cross-reference system that links what you plan to do to when you are going to do it. That makes it less likely that users will simply accumulate a lot of information that they never bother to look at

Practical tips along the way include planning your day the night before, anticipating crises, setting time aside for daydreaming and fantasy, taking "stretch" breaks throughout the day to relax and varying your routine to fight boredom.

To give participants an idea of much better they will feel after changing their daily planning. Mr. Betts asked them to cross their arms the way they normally do—and then try crossing them the other way. As anyone who has tried it will tell you, "It's mocomfortable. You'll hate it, loathe it and detest it," Mr. Betts warned the budding time managers.

N SPITE of the jolt to the system — most people have been organizing (or not organizing) their time the same way for years — Time Manager International estimates that 80 percent of participants are using their Time Managers a year later. Its estimate is based on refill orders.

A total of 100,000 British managers, 10,000 West German manasers and 10,000 Italian managers attended the Time Manager course and related classes last year.

Why are so many managers willing to go through all this pain?
Perhaps because so many managers are using them that not having one can be a disadvantage, especially at meetings.

"I got fed up turning up at meetings along with these people from the project area with their Time Managers who started

quoting verbatim what you had said to them at the last meeting," said Peter May, an office applications consultant at DEC.

Mr. May describes himself as a hard-driving worksholic who is reasonably organized, but sometimes gets too bogged down in detail. "In my flapsy box (a time manager's affectionate reference to a mossy briefcasel, I would have a project file, a correspondence file and additional background material.

"Those attending meetings with their Time Managers turn to their notes faster than you can, as you desperately search through your flapsy box," he said. "It makes you feel like a worm." British Caledonian is sending most of its senior managers and some of its directors to the course. "I can see at meetings the ones who are organized. The ones who aren't usually haven't been on

See MANAGER, Page 15

Currency Rates

2d Honda **USA Today: Surprising the Skeptics** Plant in The 'McPaper' **USA Today Losses**

These losses do not include the cost of staff members

ed from other Gennet DEDETS to work at USA

Turns Critics Into Believers

U.S. Seen

Facility Will

Also Be in Ohio

New York Times Service

Ltd. is widely expected to an-nounce Thursday a decision to

build a second car assembly plant

in the United States.

A report in The Detroit News,

citing unnamed sources, said the new plant, near Honda's facility in

Marysville, Ohio, would increase Honda's U.S. production capacity to "well over" the 360,000 cars it

now builds annually. The facility

would be able to turn out several

models, including luxury cars now

imported for distribution by the Acura division, the report said.

Jeff Leestma, a spokesman for

U.S. carmakers rely on new upscale models to counter im-

Honda of North America, would

not confirm the account on

Wednesday. But he did say the

company would make "probably our biggest announcement ever in North America" at a news confer-

ence in Columbus, Ohio, on Thurs-

day. The conference will be attend-

ed by Tadashi Kume, president of

the perent company, and Tetsuo Chino, president of Honda of

In Tokyo, a Honda spokesman

said the amouncement would con-cern expansion in the United States but declined to provide details. Honda said last month that it

was considering an additional

American plant as part of its drive to increase its sales in the United

States. It would become the first

foreign automaker to solely own more than one such plant in the

Japanese carmakers originally turned to production in the United

States when import quotas prevent-ed them from increasing sales. The companies are now also finding

American plants to be attractive

because the stronger yen has made Japanese imports more expensive.

er in Japan, was the first Japanese

company to establish an assembly

plant in the United States. Earlier

his summer, it became the first

TOKYO - Japan and the Unit-

ed States are groping for new ways to settle their trade differences af-

ter years of disputes that have led

to rising frustration on both sides,

U.S. and Japanese officials say. Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambas

sador to Japan, said this week that

the two countries needed to "get

away from this nickel-and-dimine

way of conducting trade negotia-tions on one issue or a group of issues." He labeled current bilater-

al negotiations "nit-picking" and called for global solutions to the

trade problem.

Mr. Mansfield, coopbasizing that

Fonds, the third-largest carmak-

ports. Page 15.

North America.

United States.

DETROIT - Honda Motor Co.

By Michael Isikoff and Sandra Sugawara

WASHINGTON - It rolled off the presses five years ago this week, a bright, splashy newspaper touted as the national show-piece for one of the biggest U.S. media empires, Gannett Co., and its chairman, Allen H. Nenharth. In the months that followed, Mr. Neuharth's "baby" was

scorned by critics as "junk-food journalism" and derided by many financial analysts — as well as some top Gannett accountants - as a wasteful, openended drain on the corporate bottom line.

bottom line.

But as USA Today celebrated its fifth birthday Tuesday with a lavish party followed by a private reception with President Ronald Reagan, there was a consensus that "McPaper," as it sometimes calls itself, has become a company firture on the come a permanent fixture on the

American journalistic landscape, Its use of color and graphics is widely imitated, and many newspaper editors, while continuing to question USA Today's editorial quality, say it has brought

rial quality, say it has brought vigor and energy to the industry. More importantly, to Wall Street analysts and millions of Gannett shareholders, USA Today recently has shown the first signs of edging into the black. Advertising revenue is up more than 40 percent from last year and the circulation picture.

year and the circulation picture is even brighter. USA Today's circulation is 1.54 million, according to its last official report, the second-largest in the United States after the Wall Street Journel's 2 million. USA Today says it also has an international circulation of some 35,000. "When it started, it was a mas-

sively innovative creation, planned and executed like a marine invasion," said Joseph Fuchs, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Kidder, Peabody.

"The publishing community roundly said that it would be a spectacular failure and that nobody needed it," Mr. Puchs said. The paper is now moving from Will it or will it not be a success?' to 'How much of a success

Is USA Today here to stay?"I don't even think we could screw managing editors.
Another \$208 million

first five years, USA Today suf- USA Today. Mr. Prichard writes. Millions of dollars of other losses were "hidden" by Ganed sum for any newspaper, ac-\ nett's policy of using "loaners,' cording to an officially sanc- or writers and editors who are or or writers and editors who are on the payrolls of the company's other papers, to work on USA Today. But now there is widespread

agreement that the corner has been turned. A Washington media industry analyst, John Morton, one of the early skeptics, estimates the paper will lose only about \$18 million in 1987, compared with about \$70 million last year, and show a profit of about \$6 million in 1988.

Allan H. Nenharth with a copy USA Today, which

celebrated its fifth birthday with a set of upbeat figures.

fered staggering operating losses of \$458 million, an unprecedent-

stay? 'I don't even

screw it up at this

tioned biography by Peter

Prichard, one of the paper's

think we could

point,' said Mr.

Neuharth.

Is it here to

Mr. Neuharth projected continued circulation growth of 10 percent or more a year, aided in part by the addition of three new printing plants that would permit same-day delivery in pockets

MCA Reported Planning Theme Park in Europe

By Kathryn Harris Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — MCA Inc., a

major U.S. filmmaker and enterment company that is mounting a challenge to Walt Disney Co. in the burgeoning theme park busi-ness, is preparing to build a major attraction in Europe - most likely on the coast of Spain, according to sources familiar with the project. If Spain is selected, MCA would

try to complete construction by 1992, when the Olympics are scheduled to be held in Barcelona, these sources said. The theme park would include a

studio tour attraction, sound stages for motion picture and television production and resort facilities, the sources said. No budget has been set, but the anticipated cost of the project is in the \$500 million range, one source said.

MCA intends to enlist partners and separate financing to avoid en-cumbering its own balance sheet with debt. The sources said the Los Angeles-based company presum-ably would enlist Cineplex Odeon as a partner and Steven Spielberg, a

Cineplex Odeon, a Canadian entertainment company, is half-owned by MCA.

According to sources, MCA's president, Sidney J. Sheinberg, and the company's vice president and key acquisitions executive. Charles S. Paul, are expected to travel to Spain for negotiations next week. Mr. Paul, resched by telephone late Tuesday, said, "It is MCA's policy not to comment on rumors."

The sources also said that MCA officials have not ruled out building a park in the Paris suburbs. where Disney is building its Enro Disneyland. Euro Disneyland is scheduled to open in 1992 on 4,800 acres (1936 hectares) in Marne-la-Vallee, 18 miles (29 kilometers) east

But they said Spain appears to have the edge because of the availability and cost of land, as well as milder weather and Spain's eagerness to lure a major theme park

ment reported Wednesday,

percent jump in June.

ersting rate.

mines and utilities operated at 81

gain of 0.1 percent from July's op-

A big factor in the inventory in-

crease was a 0.5 percent jump in

unsold cars on dealers' lots. The

backlog of cars forced automakers

in August to step up their sales

incentives programs, which in turn

contributed to the 1.3 percent jump

Tuesday by the Commerce Depart-

in August retail sales announced

U.S. Inventories Rise

operator after losing the Disney project to France in 1985. Sources would not identify the sites under consideration, but said that Barcelona appears to be a likely candidate because it is Spain's second most populous city, has a mild climate and is less than 100 miles from the French border.

If the MCA project in Europe is launched, it would create yet another arena for competition with Disney, which has dominated the theme park industry until now. In the past year, Disney and MCA have squared off over theme park projects in Florida and South-ern California. The two giants — headquartered just a few miles

fornia — appear to have galvanized one another. MCA, for example, has operated studio tour for 23 years at its sprawling headquarters in Univer-sal City but dragged its heels on groundbreaking for a similar at-traction in Orlando, first an-

from one another in southern Cali-

nounced in 1981. Then Disney broke ground in 1986 on its own Florida studio tour. In December, MCA announced that it had finally found a suitable partner in Cineplex and expected to open its Florida attraction in 1989, the year after Disney

begins operating its studio tour at nearby Walt Disney World. Early this year, Disney disclosed its willingness to build a studio tour attraction in Burbank. Less than a month later, MCA responded with a plan to spend more than \$100 million upgrading its Universal Studies Tour.

Although the structure of MCA's proposed deal has not been set, the sources said the company would follow Disney's lead in France, taking a minority position in owner-ship and collecting a management fee to operate the park.

Disney has no ownership interest in Tokyo Disneyland, which opened in 1983, but pockets 7.5 percent of gross revenues from admissions, merchandising and food sales as its management fee. "You're in these deals for the management fees," one source said.

Japanese company to export its American-made vehicles to Japan when it started shipping Gold Wing touring motorcycles. it up at this point," said Mr. vested in capital spending — new printing plants and equipment See USA, Page 14 - that had some application to On the down side, during its

Japan, U.S. Seek New Ways to Solve Trade Rifts

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Source: Merrilli Lyngh, Telerate.

Gold

Sept. 16 497.49 497.55 497.60 497.16 + 2.85 + 2.20 -- 0.50 -- 0.40 -- 0.70

er than deal with it piece by piece. Mr. Mansfield's remarks echoed recent comments by a senior member of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.
"I don't think item-by-item con-

cessions" will be effective, said Koichi Kato, acting chairman of the party's Policy Research Coun-

States and Canada.

"Although we might all elimi-trate all barriers, I don't think the trade imbalance will improve sub-stantially," Mr. Kato said. A Foreign Ministry official said protracted negotiations over indi-

Auto Sales Are Down in U.S. Los Angeles Times Service

DETROIT - Domestic auto sales plummeted 51.9 percent in the first 10 days of September from a nounced plans to extend \$20 billion year earlier, seven U.S. automakers reported. But industry experts said Tuesday that the drop did not reflect weak sales in early September so much as record heavy sales a nance Minister Krichi Miyazawa year earlier, when new buyer incen-

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"The U.S. is always demanding and Japan is always yielding. That is not a very healthy situation.

— Japanese Foreign Ministry official

he was expressing a personal opin-ion, suggested that Japan and the United States work toward a free trade treaty, such as the one being pursued now between the United vidual trade issues had led to retentment on both sides. That might be one way for both "The U.S. is always der sides to confront a wider spectrum of the trade problem, he said, rathofficial said. "That is not a very

healthy situation." U.S. pressure for concessions on everything from oranges to com-puter chips was sparking an anti-American backlash in Japan, ministry officials said.
"We should move in a more posi-

tive and voluntary manner," a ministry official said

The ministry plans to talk with other government departments to try to develop a long-term agenda for action to improve bilateral rela-

Signs of this new approach have already surfaced. The ministry is studying ways that Japan can contribute to U.S. and Western efforts to ensure safety of shipping in the Gulf. And Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone won praise from Washington in May when he an-

to Third World nations. "We must live up to the expectation that Japan should do more for the international community." Fi-

Officials of the Ministry of Inter-



national Trade and Industry said their department was becoming increasingly divided over how to respond to U.S. demands for concestions on specific trade issues.

Although those advocating more

Japanese concessions still have the upper hand, others lobbying on be-half of the domestic industry are gaining strength, one official said.
"If the U.S. is going to push too much, there will be strong voices to retaliate," he said.

The trade ministry faced strong domestic criticism last year when it forced Japanese semiconductor makers into a pact with the United States governing microchip trade, industry analysts said.

After the pact was signed, the eropean Community attacked it for carving up the world market between Japan and the United States. The EC has since taken the issue to the General Agreement on

The experience has caused some trade officials to question the value of pacts that seek to solve bilateral disputes through govern vention in free markets.

Floating Potential

Overlooked stocks that miss one bull swing often cotch the next. Floating Point is a muchbattered NYSE listing which Indigo is studying. Write, phone or telex for complimentary reports.

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■ Current Account Forecast A Finance Ministry official said Wednesday that Japan's current account surplus would probably fall to the about \$77 billion in the year ending next March, from a record \$94.1 billion in 1986-87,

Reuters reported from Tokyo. The current account measures a country's trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers. Asked if the fall in the Japanese

surplus would buttress the dollar. the official said it could conceivably have an impact on the currency, but added that the markets take many factors into account in deciding exchange rates.
The official said Japan had contributed to international efforts to

stabilize currencies and would continue to do so. The Japanese economy is recovering and domestic demand is strong, another official The Finance Ministry official

said he was encouraged by signs that U.S. exports were picking up in volume terms and that the U.S. budget deficit will fall in fiscal 1987.

■ Japan Cited in Trade Case The U.S. International Trade Commission has ruled that low-priced industrial bearings from Japan were injuring the domestic industry, paving the way for the imposition of anti-dumping duties, Reuters reported from Washing-

Its ruling could prod Japanese firms to stop selling at less than cost and to absorb the lower value of the dollar against the yen and begin to increase prices, U.S. in-dustry sources said.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. , 8th September, 1987.

0.2% Amid Flat Sales WASHINGTON - U.S. busigains in the operating capacity of factories, mines and utilities ness inventories rose 0.2 percent in July as total business sales were showed that American manufacessentially unchanged, the governturers were benefiting from the decline in the dollar over the last two years, which has boosted demand for U.S. products on overseas mar-The Commerce Department said

that stockpiles on shelves and back lots climbed to \$676.2 billion in July after a strong 0.5 percent in-crease in inventories in June. Sales The 0.1 percent August gain followed a 0.6 percent point increase in July, when U.S. industry was were virtually unchanged in July at operating at 80.9 percent of capaci-\$451.6 billion following a giant 1.2

The Federal Reserve reported meanwhile that U.S. factories, The July operating rate represented a significant upward revision from the first report a month ago, when the rate had been put at 80.5 percent. percent of capacity in August, the highest rate in almost three years. The August operating rate was The August figure represented a

the highest since November 1984. when it was also 81 percent. Manufacturers alone operated at

\$1.3 percent of capacity in August, up from 81.2 percent in July. The increase included a 0.3 percentage point gain for plants making dura-ble goods, which operated at 77.7 percent of capacity last month.

The mining industry, which includes oil and gas drilling, operated at 75.8 percent of capacity in August, up 0.1 percent from July.





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SEC Proposes Limits On 'Market Sweeps'

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission proposed a rule Wednesday to curb so-called "market sweeps" in which huge blocks of stock in a company targeted in a tender offer are bought by corporate raiders

The proposal, which was submitted for public comment, would generally prevent anyone from buying 10 percent or more of a company's stock in the open market during and immediately following a tender offer.

Any purchase of at least 10 percent of a company's stock during the tender offer period would have to be made through a separate tender offer under the proposal.

The 4-I vote of the commissioners to propose the rule for public comment followed three and a half hours of debate among the commissioners and a divided SEC staff, with lawyers on the staff and the panel generally squaring off

against economists.

Charles Cox, an SEC commissioner who was the only economist on the panel, was the lone dissenter in the decision. He said that he saw no evidence showing markets sweeps to be a problem for orderly markets. The other members of the commission are lawyers.

GM Sees Improvement In Overseas Operations

FRANKFURT — Robert C. Stempel, president of General Motors Corp., said Wednesday that GM's earnings had started to recover in some areas outside North America but that the world's largest carmaker still had a lot to do in

Mr. Stempel, in an interview with Die Welt newspaper, said that GM in Europe had been able "to achieve a profit turn-around and this has contributed to the improved overall results of the group." Mr. Stempel was attending an international motor show in Frankfurt.

He said GM was also now profitable in Latin America and that losses had been reduced in Australia but that the reorganization of its North American car and truck business was still not over. Mr. Stempel said a planned reduction of the North American work force by 40,000

In July, GM reported a 3.7 decline for the second quarter in its overall profit, including

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Commodities

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Why are we pouring away the world's most fertile environment?

Life began at the water's edge, and that watery environment - marsh, estuary and coast - is still some of the most fertile on the planet's surface, supporting flora and fauna which could not survive anywhere else.

Man and wetlands.

Since before recorded history man has settled at the water's edge to fish in wetland waters or farm the rich wetland soils. Many early civilizations were founded upon wetlands, and millions of people are still dependent on them today.

Wetlands are being changed and destroyed all over the world.

But ideas have changed. In many parts of the world wetlands are considered waste-lands to be drained or filled-in. And it's often the taxpayers who finance the destruction of these diverse and productive natural areas.

In the tropical regions ambitious, yet often poorly conceived, land improvement schemes, irrigation and hydro-power projects change the whole nature of age-old ecological systems. And the future productivity of these wetlands is threatened for the sake of a short term advantage.

In the developed world, governments regularly finance the drainage of even privately-owned wetlands to the detriment of the public's need for fish production, flood control, water purification and recreational sites.

Support our international effort to save wetlands. WWF has prepared an international

programme to save wetlands which will: Develop existing wetland reserves, set up new ones, and train national park staff in wetlands' management techniques. Support those lobbying efforts which highlight the value of wetlands in land-use policies, and help secure allocations of money for conservation aid.

Continue to fund wetland conservation projects in dozens of countries including such important wetlands as those in Irian Jaya, the Djoudj in Senegal, Pantanal in Brazil and Lange Lacke in Austria.

But these things will only happen if you support them with your money. Please help. Write for further details to: World Wildlife Fund, World Conservation Centre. CH-1196 Gland, Switzerland.



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The Global Newspaper.



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Service Services

Notice of Annual General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BORs that Manufacturers Harlover Bank (Guernsay) Limited ("the Depositary") has received notice from the Company that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the Company this be held at Charleshouse Building, Bath Street, St. Heller, Jersey, Charmel Islands on Thursday, 8th October, 1987 at 11 00a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting on the following matters:

 To receive and consider the Accounts and Belance Sheet and Reports of the Directors and Auditors for the year ended 31st May, 1987. 2. To declars a first dividend of USSA/052 per Parucpating Redeemable Preference Share to be payable as from 9th Occober, 1987.

3. To re-appoint Mesers. Price Waterhouse as Auditors of the Company and to authorise the Directors to fix their remuneration.

the Directors to its their remuneration.

As Special Buseness, to consider and if thought fit, pass the following resolution which will be proposed as an ordinary resolution:

"That, for a period ending on the date of the next Annual General Meeting of the Compeny, the Compeny be and a hereby authorised to make equity or other investments in any company in which any of M. M. Halpem, J. L. Ketz and A. Schachter have invested or propose to invest, provided that the aggregate amount of such investments made by the said Directors in any one company does not made that the aggregate amount of the Company's investment in such company, and provided that such investment by the Company's investment in such company, and provided that such investment by the Company does not exceed \$10,000,000 and the said Directors shall not be obliged to account to the Company to agree to make any such investment during the said period notwitistanding that the investment less shall not be made until after the expry or the said period."

To transact any other ordinary business which may properly be transacted at an

BDR holders have the right to attend and speak at the Annual General Meeting but themselves to vote themse. BDR holders may however instruct the Depository as to the case on their behalf of the voting rights attributable to the shares evidenced by the te which they hold.

SDRs which they hold.

Instructions as to voting must be given either to the Depositary or to a Paying Agant, Cede or Europear (a "Paying Agent") in writing not taker than Friday, 2nd Octobar, 1987 and must be accompanied by the BDR in respect of the Shares for which such instructions are given of the Depositary or relevant Paying Agent must be satisfied that such BDR is held in a blocked account to its order until after Thursday, 8th October, 1987. Vibring instruction forms can be obtained from any Paying Agent.

On deposit of a BDR with or to the order of a Paying Agent the holder thereof can obtain a receipt which will entitle him to strend and speak at the Annual General Meeting.

BDRs deposited with or to the order of a Paying Agent will not be released until the first to occur of (A) the conclusion of the above-mentioned meeting or any adjournment thereof or (B) the surrender to the Paying Agent not less than 48 hours before the time for which such meeting or any adjournment thereof is convenied to the receipt sessed by the Paying Agent in respect of each such deposited BDR which is to be released or the BDR or BDRs ceasing with its agreement to be held to its order. The Paying Agent shall promptly give notice to the Depositing of annual Report may be obtained from any of the Paying

vang Eurocean and cook.

Depository and Principal Paying Agent

Manufacturers Hanover Bank (Guernsey) Limited,

Manufacturers Hanover House, Le Truchol,

St. Pater Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.
Bockenhermer Landstrasse 51-53.
D 8000 Frankfurt-am-Main 1, West Germany.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Shell Tower, 33/34th Storey, 50 Parties Place, Singapore 0104 Manufacturers Hanover Itust Company, 7 Princes Street, London EC2P 2LR Utacturers Hanover Bank Limembourg S.A., 14 Boulevard Rocewelt,

14 Souleverd Rosewelt,
Lizembourg, Grand Duchy of Lizembourg
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company,
Edinburgh Yover, 43rd Floor,
15 Queens Road, Central, Hong Kong
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company,
Stockerstrasse 33, 8027 Zunch, Sentretand

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA - ISRAEL

Public Tender for the Execution of Works of Renovation and Resteration of the Underground Railway in Haifa, Israel

Public tender No. 40/87 for the execution of works of renovation and restoration of the underground railway in Haila (including the tunnel and the stations) known as: "Carmelite," including the supply and the installation of equipment and replacement parts and the operation of the "Carmelite" (hereinalter: the "Carmelite Works").

- 1. The municipality of Haifa hereby invites offers from connies for the execution of the works at the
- 2. The conditions of the tender, price offer form, draft of the proposed contract, official envelope for the submission of offers and additional details may be obtained from the elite administration at:
- 122 Hanassi Ave., Haifa, Israel, Sunday-Friday, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- 3. The forms of the offers shall be submitted in the afores tioned official envelope, which has to be sent by registered

Haifa Municipality, 1st Floor, Room 104, 14 Hassan Shukre Street, Haifa, Israel,

not later than November 10th, 1987.

4. Every offerer will be obliged to deposit a bank gustantee as required in the conditions of the tender. Otherwise the lenders committee will not consider his/its offer. The municipality does not undertake to accept the cheapest offer or

The Municipality is entitled to accept the offer in whole or in part. Arieh GUREL

Equiticorp Raises Bid for Peat Canadian Firm

LONDON - Equition Holdings Ltd. of New Zealand said Wednesday that it sweetened its offer for the 60.8 percent of Guinness Peat Group PLC shares it does not own, increasing the value of its proposed takeover by £17.9 million (\$29 million) to £356.3 million.

But Guinness Pear, a British company with merchant banking and aviation interests, said it considered Equiticorp's offer inade-

In another development, Robert Maxwell, the British publisher, said that he had acquired a further 8.1 million shares in Guinness Peat. bringing his stake to 2.57 percent from less than 1 percent,

Mr. Maxwell first emerged in the takeover battle earlier this week, when he offered to buy Equiticorp's holding in Guinness Peat for 112 pence a share. Guinness Peat, which also rejected the initial Equiticorp offer, has welcomed Mr.

Maxwell's entry.

Equiticorp said it increased its offer for Guinness Peat to 115 pence a share from 110 pence, and had also purchased an additional 11.9 million Guinness Peat shares. Peat, said Guinness Peat's board This stake came from some of the will not recommend the new offer original shareholders of Forst- to shareholders because "it is still mann-Leff Associates Inc., now a less than the full value of the comsubsidiary of Guinness Peat.



These purchases raise its stake to 121.3 million shares or to 39.2 percent of the company's stock from

An official at Lazard Freres & Co., which is advising Guinness

Enters Battle for He called the offer "inadequate, because it does not reflect the un-Mercantile Unit derlying value of Guinness Peat's businesses or their prospects."

LONDON - Crownx Inc., a Guinness Peat and Lazard are diversified Canadian company, said Wednesday that it had ofcontinuing discussions with third parties to find an investor to thwart fered to acquire Mercantile House Holdings PLC's whole-sale broking division for £289 million (\$475 million). Equiticorp's bid. Expectations of a such a "white

knight" were bolstering Guinness Peat's share price on Wednesday, analysts said. It closed 2 peace higher at 118 peace on the London The offer rivals Quadrez Holdings Ltd.'s earlier £280 million offer for the unit, linked to British & Commonwealth In a statement, the Guinness Peat board said that "In the last Holdings PLC's separate £566.8 million offer for Mercantile. two weeks the board has received

approaches from a number of third Neither Mercantile nor Quaparties concerning the possibility of offers being made at higher lev-els." However, it added, "None of drex, a securities firm, were available for comment. The division includes Lonthese discussions has yet resulted in don-based money brokers M.W. Marshall and Co. and the any formal proposals

USA: McPaper Surprises the Skeptics

(Continued from first finance page) people have to some kinds of news

deficit?

U.S. bond brokers William

Crowns, which operates in-

tion technology, said that it was offering £280 million in cash,

the same as Quadrex's payment

to B&C. But in addition, it was

offering 10 pence a share directly to Mercantile shareholders.

- politics, sports, religion." he said. "Those are stories that people

feel strongly about, in which they

have a strong personal relation-

What about other stories consid-

"We don't try to ram an unwant-

throat. Mr. Neuharth responded.

press critic, says that while the pa-

per has had some modest impact on

"means anything journalistically."

Street Brokers Inc.

It also said that if the Equiticorp offer succeeds, its chairman, Alastair Morton, and the nonexecutive directors would offer to resign. ternationally in financial services, health care and informa-

But Equitioorp said it has dis-cussed with Guinness Peat "on a preliminary basis the establishment of a satisfactory working relationship with Equiticorp as the major controlling shareholder."

of the country that do not already

have it. This could allow the paper

to surpass the Journal in circula-

At the same time, Mr. Neuharth

said he is essentially pleased with the paper's editorial product. He

still thinks the paper's first section needs a "harder edge." There are too many timeless stories that do

But Mr. Neuharth emphasized

that there would be no changes in

the overall USA Today formula,

which includes highly condensed

news stories, consumer-oriented

business coverage and a heavy em-

phasis on entertainment, sports,

"There's a love-hate relationship

weather and personalities.

tion in two to three years.

Akzo Opens Talks on Selling Partizio Ster Its Consumer Products Unit Resulers ARNHEM Neiberlands Earlier this year, Akzo bound Wall St.

Exchange that it had begun talks that could lead to the sale of its

Exchange that it had begun talks that could lead to the sale of its consumer products division.

Its statement came amid market speculation that Akzo was preparing to announce the sale of the list consumer products.

Its consumer products division activities in consumer products. Its consumer products activities in consumer products. division to Sara Lee Corp., the U.S. food and consumer products con-giomerate, in a transaction valued at up to 1.2 billion guilders (\$587.1

But Akzo, which did not identify potential buyers, said in the filing that its talks "are likely to last for several months before a possible sale can be agreed." It said it planned to make an announcement

about the negotiations soon.

Akzo fell 50 cents to 176.10 guilders on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange after the filing.

Remores

Earlier this year, Alzo bought

ARNHEM, Netherlands —

Akzo NV, the Dutch chemicals cialty chemicals business, from imperial Chemical Industries PiC of group, disclosed Wednesday in a group disclosed Wedn

posted a first-half operating profit of 47 million guilders, a 6 person of 47 million guilders, a 6 percent of 47 million guilders, a 6 percent of 47 million guilders in the first six months of 1986.

Revenue was 721 million guilders, down I percent from 730 million guilders.

The division sells snack foods, detergents, body-care products and pesticides and offers industrial cleaning services. It posted an operating profit of 91 miles ating profit of 91 million guildes for all of 1986, accounting for 6 percent of Akzo's total operation percent of Akzo's total operating profit of 1.47 billion guilders.

China, Citing Defects, Refuses Agence France-Presse BELFORT, France — China has fused to accept delivery of 165 comotives built by Alsthom-Attique of France, asserting that congines previously delivered defective. The second se To Accept Alsthom Engines

refused to accept delivery of 165 in eastern France. locomotives built by Alsthom-At-An spokesman for lantique of France, asserting that that the Chinese authorities had

ered important by the journalistic establishment, such as the trade

normal considering that this is a new class of engine," the spokesman said, "They were the normal kind of bugs that should be arrived in the Chinese were trying to delay further deliveries in order to claim compensation worth about 200 million france or 8 persons of the chinese were trying to delay further deliveries in order to claim compensation worth about 200 million france. not reflect the day's news, he said. ed object down an unwilling That is precisely the "we-aim-toplease" attitude that has attracted kind of bugs that should be expect- total contract. the most criticism from many journalists. Ben Bagdikian, a longtime ed in a new program, and they have

been entirely worked out." refused to accept have been in stor- spokesman said, "but the deliveries the newspaper industry, none of it age for several months in the will soon resume."

30 months. Under the contract, An Althsom spokesman declined Alsthom and a French associate Vednesday to identify what de months to the contract.

compensation worth about 200 million france, or 8 percent of the total contract.

can to delay the deliveries to get as The locomotives that China has to pay compensation," the Aistham

lantique of France, asserting that 126 engines previously delivered are defective.

The heavy engineering group acknowledged Tuesday that locomotives already delivered to China as part of a 2.5 billion franc (\$414 million) contract were found to have "technical defects," But it said that the problems were "now recovered"

that the Chinese authorities had not allowed the company's engineers to travel to China to remedy the defects. He also attributed some of the problems with the locomotives already delivered to China as part of a 2.5 billion franc (\$414 million) contract were found to have "technical defects," But it said that the problems were "now recovered"

The heavy engineering group acknowledged Tuesday that locomotives to the poor condition of Chinese railways.

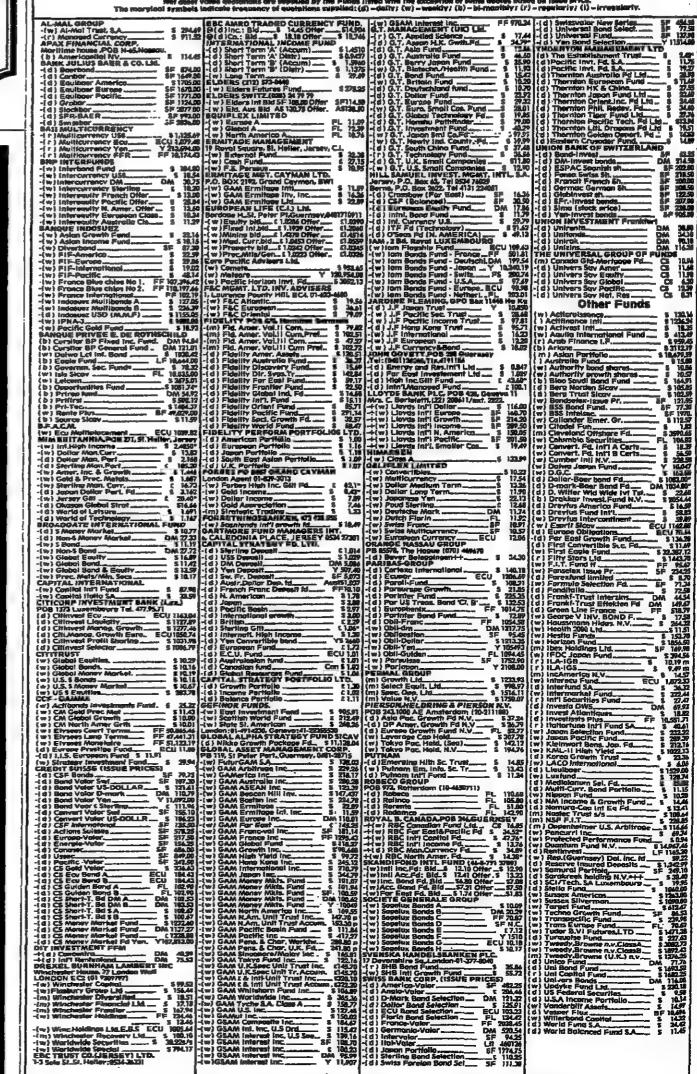
In signing an overall order for 300 locomotives in March 1985, and the problems were "now recovered to China to remedy the defects. He also attributed some of the problems with the locomotives already delivered to China as part of a 2.5 billion franc (\$414 million) contract were found to have "technical defects," But it said that the problems were "now recovered to China to remedy the defects and attributed some of the problems with the locomotives already delivered to China as part of a 2.5 billion franc (\$414 million) contract were found to have "technical defects," But it said that the problems were "now recovered to China to remedy the defects are also attributed some of the problems with the locomotives in March 1985, and the contract to China to remedy the defects are also attributed some of the problems with the locomotives in March 1985, and the contract to China to remedy the defects. He also attributed some of the problems with the locomotives in March 1985, and the contract to China to remedy the defects.

weanesday to identify what defects the Chinese had cited, but if they failed to meet the deadline.

Alsthom officials also described.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 16th Sept. 1987



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S.N.C.F.

(the French national railway corporation) has sold its controlling interest in

STEF

(Société Française de Transports et Entrepôts Frigorifiques)

FINANCIÈRE DE L'ATLANTIQUE S.A.

The undersigned acted as financial advisors to SNCF.

Compagnie Financière de Suez

Banque Monod

Paris, July 1987



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winner basing DeNunzio Steps Down **As Kidder Chairman**

Kidder, Peabody & Co. came four months after Mr. DeNunzio stepped down as chief executive when General Electric Co., which acquired Kidder, Peabody in May, restructured the firm's management. The move was viewed on

Chief Economist At EC Recruited From OECD

International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The Enrope an Community's executive body has appointed Antonio Maria Costa of Italy as director-general for economic and fi-nancial affairs.

For the past four years Mr. Costa, 45, has been economic adviser to the secretary-general of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and dopment in Paris.

At the European Commission in Brussels, Mr. Costa will direct a staff of about 300 in coordinating EC economic policy. He succeeds Massimo Russo, 48, also of Italy, who now heads the European depart-ment of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Mr. Costa is a graduate of the University of Turin. He studied mathematical economics at the Academy of Sciences in Mos-cow and holds a doctorate in economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

nomics at New York University from 1976 to 1983. From 1979 to 1983, he also was senior economic adviser at the United

Wall Street as part of GE's efforts Ralph D. DeNunzio, a leading to demonstrate strict control when figure on Wall Street for two de-cades, has resigned as chairman of facing charges stemming from the government's investigation of in-The announcement Tuesday sider trading Mr. DeNunzio was not implicated in the scandal, but his stewardship of the firm was

called into question.

Mr. DeNunzio, 55, had joined Kidder Peabody 34 years ago. He was replaced as chief executive by Silas Catheart, former chairman of Illinois Tool Works.

The GE action came shortly after Kidder, Peabody's top takeover specialist, Martin A. Siegel, plead-ed guilty to misusing insider information. In June, the firm agreed to settle civil charges stemming from the government's investigation by paying more than \$25 million.

Flikt AB, Stockholm air condi-

tioner manufacturer and a unit of Sweden's ASEA AB industrial group, has recruited Bengt Wi-kander as chief of communications and public affairs. He previously was with Ericsson Radio Systems. Mr. Wikander succeeds Hans J. Zetterberg, who has been named assistant for public relations and personnel training to Flakt's chief executive, Björn Stigson.

The Boys Beat of Scotland has named Grant F. Stoddart as vice president and deputy manager of its New York branch, Mr. Stoddart, 36, previously was the bank's senior representative in Chicago. In New York, he will replace a fellow Briton, Geoff Hamilton, who has been reassigned to the administrative division of the London head-

Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd. has appointed Tsuneaki Fujita as joint general manager of the London branch, Mr. Fujita, 42, previously was joint general man-ager of the controller division in the Tokyo head office. In London, he succeeds Yoshiki Soga, 46, who has been reassigned to Tokyo as general manager of personnel.

MANAGER: Time Organizers

managers who have been on the worry is losing the book. Time Manager course, two up on one of the strays: "He's starting to get a little embarrassed at meetings when we ask him questions we know he isn't going to-have access to without a Time Manager. We will pull him back on

group sessions are held every month in which managers meet and along the lines of a Time Managers Anonymous. The Filofax brigade to rely on imprompts mee cocktail parties for their fix.

One of the problems a manager the course," said Jim Dezlin, an faces is ensuring that the confiden-employee relations manager of the tial information in the Time Man-engineering division at British Cal-ager is for his eyes only. One manager is writing his confidential Of the 18 British Caledonian goals and tasks in code. The other

Some managers see little use in dropped out and went back to enrolling in a course to better orga-flapsy. But Mr. Deviin is not giving nize themselves. Some think they can do it on their own, some prefer organized chaos and some like just plain chaos.

In West Germany, the "market is To prevent frustrated users from er," said Dietrich Dotting whose falling back into their old habits, company runs Time Manager courses there, "Most German managers think spending two days just to learn how to handle an organizer

There also are those who believe can cat their hearts out: They have that becoming too organized spoils any sense of adventure at work or

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MOTICE

Décision du Conseil d'Administration de Govsec Gestion S.A.

du ler Septembre 1987. Il est porte à la comssissance des portesus de parts du Fonda COVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND

qu'il a été décidé de modifier l'article I l. alinea 4 du règlement de Gestion du Fonds sous "Dépenses à supporter par le Fonds."
En remplaçant "sant celles au profit de la Banque Dépositaire" par "<u>r compris</u> celles au profit de la Banque Dépositaire" qui devient donc: res commissions pancaires normales sur les opérations portant sur les

y compris celles au profit de la Banque Dépositaire.

U.S. Automakers Are Relying on New Upscale Models to Counter Imports

DETROIT - U.S. automakers' lineup for the 1988 year will feature new models designed to hold and expand their core market share among middle-aged, middle-income and affluent luxury-car buyers, in a sales arena that importers have

begun to target. Attracting the greatest attention of the models for the year starting Oct. I will be a family of intermediate-sized cars from General Motors Corp., the longtime industry leader that has been struggling to maintain its supremacy.

While GM targets the massive middle ound, its main domestic rivals, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., hope to attract the top end of the market.

European and Japanese makers have new models that will make the U.S. auto market even more crowded.

Industry experts estimate the range of possible vehicle variations available to American buyers at more than 600. The major offerings from GM will consist of front-wheel-drive, mid-sized

cars. The first product, an all-new Buick Regal two-door coupe, goes on sale in early October. The new Oldsmobile Cut-lass Supreme and Pontiac Grand Prix coupes are expected to be introduced in late winter or early spring.

Analysts say GM needs a winner to

help it bounce back from the disappointments of the past two years, when executives slashed budgets to conserve cash.

Ford's new products will be led by a styled Chrysler New Yorker. The conser-front-wheel-drive Lincoln Continental varively styled cars are equipped with V6 with more scrodynamic styling derived from the Taurus/Sable line.

The six-passenger sedan is intended to fill a gap in its lineap after the rear-drive ssor failed to attract desired sales from its upscale target audience.

Ford hopes the new Continental, expected in late December, will bring in enough wealthy younger buyers to generate up to 40,000 sales in the first 12 months, about twice the selling rate for the old model.

The upcoming model year marks the unveiling of Chrysler's long-promised pair of more-luxurious cars, the frontwheel-drive Dodge Dynasty and a re-

varively styled cars are equipped with V6 engines jointly developed by Chrysler and its Japanese partner, Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and are expected to be priced

no higher than about \$20,000. Also giving some vitality to the Chrysler's image will be a low-volume \$30,000 sports car developed jointly by Chrysler and the Italian maker, Maserati.

Enropean automakers have begun di-versifying their lines to keep up with the American taste for variety. West Germa-ny's BMW has a new line of cars called the M Series. It is is based on existing models but uses the old Detroit trick of increasing horsepower and adding racing lines and outside ornaments.

moving upscale with new nameplates. Honda Motor Corp. Ltd. is offering a 1988 coupé version of its Acura Legend that sells for more than \$28,000. It will also begin importing a new, restyled version of its sporty Prelude.

Toyota and Nissan plan to establish

their own high-end divisions. Mazda will import a larger luxury car called the 929 that will sell for around \$19,000. The company will also offer a two-door version of its 626 sedan to be built at its Michigan plant and sold as the MX-6. Toyota's main new entry for 1988 will be an optional supercharged engine for its MR-2 two-seater that increases horsepower by 30 percent over the 1987 model.

erging two large banks can assigned to the new organization's retail produce significant economies business, and the other system to the of scale. It can also produce commercial business. significant programming headaches if the Since Signet is strongly customertwo have different computer systems. oriented the big question was, whose When the Bank of Virginia, a 22-year equipment would be assigned to handle Unisys customer, merged with a Maryland the retail business?

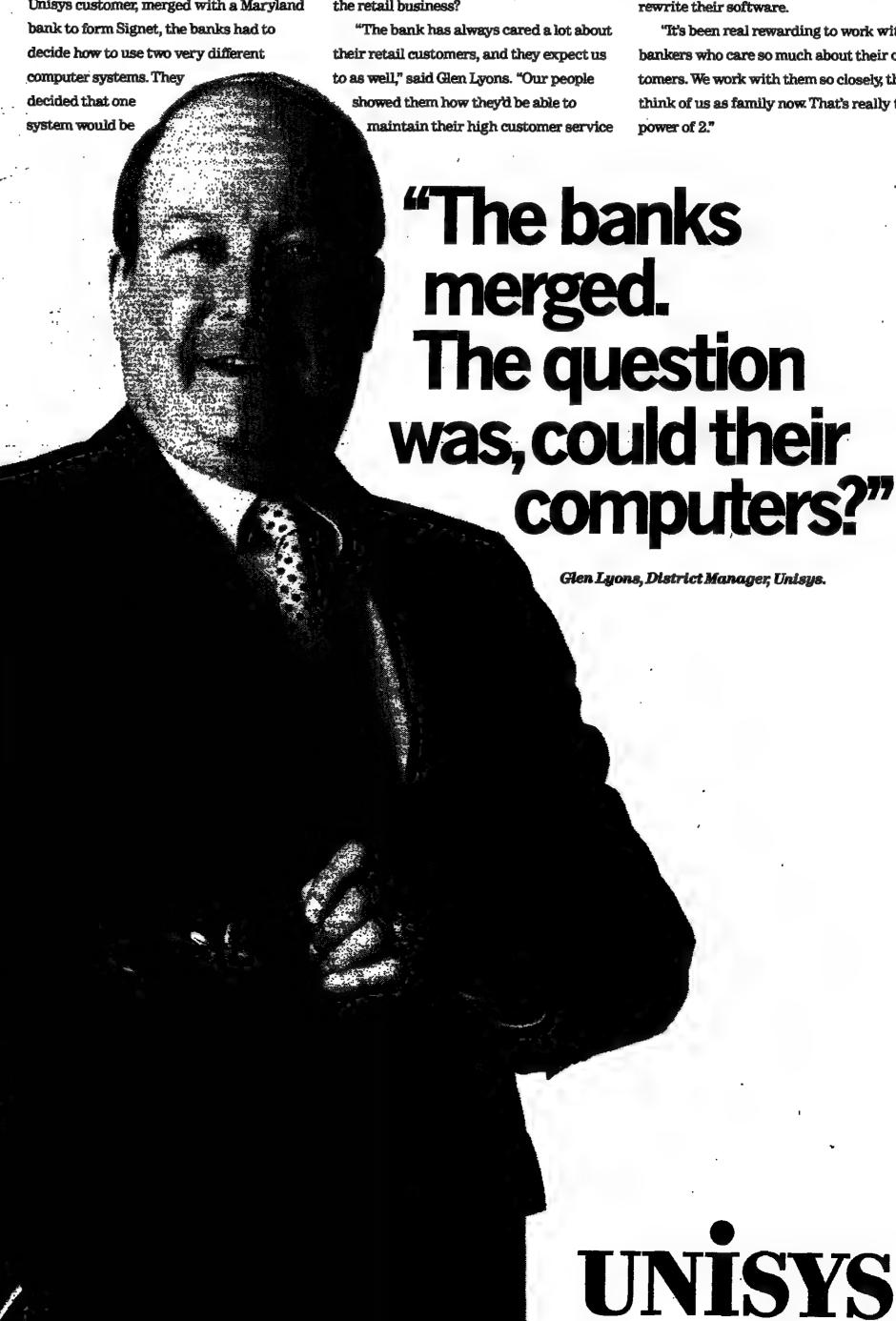
"The bank has always cared a lot about their retail customers, and they expect us to as well," said Glen Lyons. "Our people showed them how they'd be able to

standards, even with 90 new branches, without any interruption of service.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Steady in European Trading

LONDON - The dollar closed little changed Wednesday in lackluster European trading dealers said, as market participants failed to find any fresh factors justifying either an extension or a reversal of its lower close in New York on Tuesday.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.8140 Deutsche marks, after 1.8138 on Tuesday; at 144.17 yen, from 144.10, at 1.5052 Swiss francs from 1.5045 and at 6.0450 French francs after 6.0525,

The British pound was also steady against the U.S. currency, at \$1.6460 from \$1.6420.

Dealers said trading in Europe had been confined to a tight range between 1.8095 DM and 1.8163 DM. They reported a reappearance of the short-covering that had emerged following Friday's news of a record \$16.47 billion U.S. trade deficit in July. This buying support helped prevent a continuation of Tuesday's drift downward.

Although most market partici-ants remained convinced that the dollar is destined to fall further, **London Dollar Rates**

dealers said, there is little conviction for aggressive selling. In New York at midday, the dollar edged up to the day's peak on technically-based buying dealers

The dollar's move was most marked against the yen and coincided with a sell-off in yen futures

in Chicago.

The rally also occurred while the artiid talk that congressional bud-get negotiators are optimistic about g on measures to cut the ederal budget deficit.

But currency dealers doubted that this news generated any dollar

The U.S. currency rose to 144,45

not expect any dramatic falls in the dollar in the near term, predicting instead a gentle decline, reflecting caution based on fears of central bank intervention to curb extreme

For the moment, they said, the market lacks my fresh stimulus to move the dollar significantly. In New York, the dollar also rose

to 1.8195 DM from 1.8115 on Tuesday. Dealers said much of the buying was from investment houses and speculators in response to the decline in currency futures in

U.S. economic figures showing industry operating at a slightly stronger-than-expected 81 percent of capacity also helped support the U.S. government securities market dollar, dealers said. Capacity use was moving to its morning highs for June and July was revised upwards to 80.3 percent and 80.9 per-

> In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed slightly lower in Frankfurt at 1.8123 DM from 1.8176 on Tuesday, and in Paris at 6.0445 French francs from 6.0660. In Zurich, the dollar closed un-

Bank of Japan Says Yen's Rise

Faces Limits

. TOKYO - The Bank of Japen does not expect further acceleration of the ven's rise gainst the dollar, central bank sources said Wednesday.

The yea, which closed in To-kyo at 143.80 to the dollar, will be limited in its rise by Japanese and U.S. economic fundamentals, they told reporters.

The United States is working to reduce its trade deficit and Japan its surplus, they said, and this imbalance is expected to decline gradually.

They said currency markets

reacted calmly to Friday's news of a record monthly U.S. trade deficit for July because the \$16.47 billion figure was within expectations when seasonal facors were considered.

This market also interpreted the recent half-point rise in the U.S. discount rate as a display lize exchange rates, they added

IMF Urges U.S. to Reduce Its Budget Deficit

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The International Monetary Fund has called on the United States to gut its budget deficit, even if that risks an economic downturn at home, because of increasing concern over the destabilizing impact of the luge U.S. trade deficit.

The Fund, in its annual report set for release Thursday, also urged further steps to stimulate their do-

The report is a prelude to the joint meeting of the IMF and World Bank beginning here Sept. 29, where the problems of trade lances and exchange rates will

Economists have argued that the budget deficit, which reached a re-cord \$220.7 billion last year and is expected at \$157 billion this year, exacerbates the trade deficit, partly by stimulating economic demand that gets channeled into imports.

In the past, they say, the budget deficit also pushed U.S. interest an imprates and thus the dollar higher, capital making U.S. exports more expensive and imports cheaper. Trade patterns were significantly altered and have taken time to react to a

also hit a record, of \$152.6 billion, and in the first seven months has run at an annual rate of \$168.7

If the American trade deficit, and the mirror-image Japanese and German surpluses, persist for much longer, the bluntly-worded report said, there would be "serious implications for growth throughout the world economy." Many economists have argued that faster growth in Germany and Japan would reduce these imbalances and help stimulate the world economy.

These comments amounted to a reiteration of the IMF's suggestions to the biggest of its 151 member nations over the past three or four years. But the urgency of the message was underscored by the persistence of the trade imbalances in the face of a nearly 50 percent depreciation of the dollar against the yen and Deutsche mark in the

The annual report made clear that the Fund had maintained pressure on these three major nations

tant changes in their policies. The Fund maintains bilateral surveillance of members' economic

policies, locusing on how those policies affect exchange rates and other and other rates. Turning to the Japanese er members.

in 1986 and in Venice this year, to growth to accelerate toward the strengthen the surveillance process, using a series of economic indicators. The IMF is scheduled to have press ahead with a range of struca major role in carrying through

sion of the IMF's consultations, inasmuch as the member countries have final control on what gets published. But the narrative as reeased contains at least a hint of the IMF's advice.

It called for action to correct the U.S. budget deficit, and said that foreign demand."

"while such fiscal correction might weaken domestic demand in the West Germany to accelerate major short run, it would lead to a lasting reduction in real interest rates, to an improvement in prospects for formation and

economic growth worldwide."

A deficit reduction would also earlier date."

of current account balances among major countries, thereby fostering conditions conducive to greater

Turning to the Japanese economy, it said that "the need to correct The seven major Western indus- the large current account surplus trialized countries agreed at the suggests that domestic demand two most recent summits, in Tokyo would have to expand rapidly for would have to expand rapidly for economy's potential."

It also said "there is a need to tural reforms, notably as regards land use regulations, financial de-The annual report, sources say, regulation, agricultural subsidies, contains a somewhat sanitized vertexation, and foreign access to domestic markets."

The fund also called for creased domestic demand in West Germany, noting that "policies need to be restructured so as to facilitate the reorientation of the economy away from a reliance on

fiscal policy changes scheduled for 1990 and the IMF agreed that "cir-cumstances might arise under which it could be desirable to intro-

Institute Predicts German Jobless Rate Will Rise

BERLIN - West German unemployment is likely to rise ic performance over the summer, the DIW economic insti-

The institute gave no detailed forecasts, but said that the number of jobless would rise despite a revival of foreign de-

Unemployment fell to 8.6 percent of the work force in August from 8.7 percent in July, but was higher than the 8.5 per-cent rate of August 1986.

The report said if the economy does not overcome its current near stagnation, "a further rise in unemployment cannot be avoided despite increased ef-

Fed Mulls Letting Banks Buy Thrifts

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday that it had agreed to consider easing restrictions on the purchase of savings and loan institutions by U.S. bank holding companies.

At a meeting, the Fed voted posed changes in regulations that would permit banks to pur-chase healthy thrifts, including interstate acquisitions of thrifts where states have allowed interstate banking.

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In recent years the Fed has permitted banks only to purchase thrifts that were on the verge of failing, to prevent them from being closed and having to pay off federally insured depos-

Japanese Investors Shy From U.S. Treasuries

TOKYO - Japanese investors remain wary of buying U.S. Trea-sury bonds and notes because of uncertainty over the direction of the dollar and U.S. long-term interest rates, bond managers at finencial institutions said.

They said the recovery by both the dollar and U.S. Treasury secunities immediately after Priday's U.S. trade deficit figures, and the relative stability since, did not indicate a clear direction for future

The dollar closed Wednesday in Tokyo at 143.80 and the bench- look." mark 8.875 percent U.S. Treasury bond due 2017 is yielding around 9.67 percent, compared with 143.90 yen and 9.47 percent in New York

"We are not going to change our policy toward investing in U.S. government securities," said Masafumi Shimazu, chief trader at the foreign bond investment section of Chiyoda Mutual Life Insurance

"I think the recovery of the dollar and the U.S. Treasury market simply suggest that the market has discounted the July trade data and that this recovery will last only for a short period," he said. "People are still unsure of the market out-

A foreign bond manager at an-

other life insurance company add-ed: "We have stayed away from the U.S. Treasury market since April" Because of the previous huge appetite in Japan for Treasury securities, the sentiment of investors there has major implications for the major reason is definitely yen-dollar instability. The trade data for July did not clarify the market trend and all we know is a major implications for the market trend and all we know is a many the fiscal year ends in September. But, he added, "Some additional participation in the U.S. Treasury market is strongly expectation."

But, he said. "corrency instability has not stopped us from taking positions on a day-to-day basis. We are engaged in day trading in pur-suit of capital gains while avoiding risks from dollar-yen rate

ment trust management company said the \$16.47 billion July U.S trade deficit may wearen the dollar further against other major curren-

when the U.S., long-term interest rate touches 10 percent," said a bond manager at a major local se-curities firm. "Japanese investors are especially wary of taking positions now," he said, because for many the fiscal year ends in Sep-

Last year, the U.S. trade deficit French Budget Cuts Deficit to \$19 Billion

approved a reduction in the na-tion's budget deficit Wednesday to 114.9 billion france (\$19.01 billion) in 1988 from 129 billion francs this year, Budget Minister Alain Juppé said Wednesday.

He said that the deficit would represent 2.1 percent of France's gross domestic product in 1988, compared with 2.5 percent in 1987.

GDP is a measure of the nation's output of goods and services minus acome from operations abroad. The 1988 budget deficit is in line with Finance Minister Edouard

Balladur's target of cutting the deficit to about 115 billion francs in 1988 and by a further 15 billion francs in each of the following three years.

ercent in 1988, to 1.084 trillion francs. But taking into account the inclusion of some expenditures pre-

Revenue will increase 4.7 percent next year, to 969 billion francs. Mr. Juppé, who is also the spokesman for the center-right

government of Prime Minister Jacques Chicac, asserted that "extremely tight and efficient manage-ment" had permitted the government to make deep cuts in personal and business taxes at the same time it reduced the deficit.

He said that tax cuts over 1987 and 1988 would amount to 69 billion francs. Of that amount, 33,4 billion francs would directly bene-fit companies and 27.1 billion private households.

The bulk of the reductions for industry involve a previously announced reduction in taxes on company profits to 42 percent from the current 45 percent, as well as changes in value-added tax on telephone calls.

The remaining 8.5 billion francs

12 Month High Law Stock

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The defense budget will increase by 5.9 percent in line with a fiveyear plan approved by the Parliament to bolster France's nuclear deterrent and modernize conven-

tional forces from 1987-91. The general education budget will expand by 4.1 percent, with spending on higher education ris-ing 5.3 percent. Student protests

late last year presented the conservative government with its first maenge since coming to power in March 1986. Spending on research will rise

10.3 percent, with industrial research the priority. The Interior Ministry's budget

will climb 4.6 percent, primarily so viously treated as off-budget items, of tax outs would come in reduc-police forces can be modernized.

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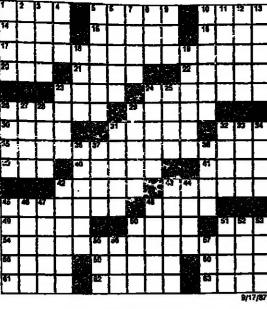
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Via The Associated Press 12 Mouth
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesla



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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles Q TAIRE KERCE GUSINE A HYPOCHONDRIAC SUFFERS IN A HUNDRED WAYS, BUT NEVER IN THIS. DEYMEL Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow

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 BOOKS

EVELYN WAUGH: The Early Years 1903-1939

By Martin Stannard. 537 pages. \$24.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Michael Dirda

E VELYN WAUGH has enjoyed a run of good luck ever since he dropped dead on Easter Sunday in 1966. In relatively rapid order Christopher Sykes brought out a befty, authorized biography: Waugh's diaries, letters and essays were collected in three massive volumes; his major novels were reissued in an attractive, uniform edition; and, for a few weeks the television miniseries of "Brideshead Revisited" made English Catholics of us all.

Usually, of course, a writer's death leads to a downswing in critical opinion. But the estimation of Waugh's worth has always been high and is going higher. Many would even name Waugh the finest English novelist since D.H. Lawrence, a writer he instinctively loathed. Waugh was good at loathing. In his later years he made himself into the eccentric Tory

squire par excellence, a Colonel Blimp quiver-

ing with prejudices and jowls, eyes usually bulging with rage over some fresh indignity. Endlessly quotable, unremittingly malicious, Waugh became his own comic mas The older Waugh displays the fascination of the abomination. In some recess of our hearts, we would all like to be as nasty as he, if only we possessed his courage or his convictions. The growth of those convictions makes up a large part of Martin Stannard's story in "Evelyn Waugh: The Early Years," a literary biography of the same caliber as Richard Elimann's "James Joyce," James Lees-Milne's "Harold

pole." It's a long book — over 500 pages for only half a life — but if you like Waugh you can hardly have enough of him. Stannard writes a dry, efficient prose; he is an expert on Waugh's reputation and he presents more fairly some controversial aspects of his subject, especially the break-up of his first

Nicolson," Hilary Spurling's "Ivy Compton-Burnett and Rupert Hart-Davis's "Hugh Wal-

Solution to Previous Puzzle



marriage. Stannard also describes his book as an attempt "to forge a relationship between the crucial events of Waugh's life and his develop ing aesthetic" — and in this he is equally successful. Stannard's only apparent weakness should have been corrected by a good editor. He misspells dozens of proper names. Nits, of course. Anyone who reads this book will have

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course. Anyone who reads this book will have one thought: When will volume two be out?

"The Early Years" opens with a long chapter on Wangh's literary family: Edmand Gosse, the leading critic of his day, was the cousin of Wangh's father, Arthur, who ran the publishing bases of Chapman and Hall Emphasical ing house of Chapman and Hall Evelyn's older brother Alec even enjoyed an early literary vogue with "The Loom of Youth," a kind of proto "Catcher in the Rye" about goings on in an English prep school.

After school - where he was successful and esteemed — Waugh went up to Oxford and there fell under the sway of the aesthete Harold in third period Acton. He acquired fine bindings, Beardsley points, and took to carrying a cane.

Waugh drifted along with the music of time until Anthony Powell finally set his true career

into motion. Charged with discovering new talent for the publisher Duckworth, Powell commissioned his college chum to write a short biography of Rossetti. During its composition. Waugh started to fiddle around with a comnovel, at first called "Untoward Incidents" and later "Decline and Fall."

Together the biography and novel launched the new author into the London social whirl There he met Evelyn Gardner, very much in love, the two Evelyns married. Unexpectedly, though, She-Evelyn fell in love with another man. Waugh was crushed.

Waugh then embarked on several years of igh life and constant travel. In the early '30s he began to grow increasingly concerned with religion. "We cannot maintain civilisation without Christianity," he wrote, "therefore we should choose the most consistently organised system of Christian philosophy." Many of his friends had gone over to Rome and, before long, he too was receiving instruction. Despite his religious commitment - and

like fellow converts G.K. Chesterton and Ronthe same of the seconds ald Knoz, he was to become more Catholic than the pope — Waugh continued to enjoy love affairs, by preference with elegant, aristoestic women.

One day in Italy, however, the hot young novelist met a young woman named Laura Herbert, whom he described in his diary as looking like a "white mouse." A few years later he proposed to her. As it happens, this unlikely match proved happy. Waugh settled into life as a country gentleman at Piers Court.

The coming of war, however, changed all Wangh's plans for a cultivated private life. The Early Years ends in 1939, with the middle-aged novelist finally accepted into the Royal Marines and finding in them "a fastidicus, masculine tradition of selfless courage, culture opposing anarchy." Little does he suspect that the days of chivairy are long past.

Michael Dirda is an assistant editor of The Washington Post Book World.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

WHEN a major match is wor, and lost, by a small margin the losers have plenty to keep them awake at night. They can look back over a bunch of hands that could have assured victory if somebody had done something slightly different. This was the case after the final of the Spingold Knockout Team Champi-

onships in Bastimore in July. Tom Marattes of St. Petersburg. Florida, was the captain of the seam that fost by he heartbreaking margin of 8 in-ternational match points. His partner Jack Denny of Bradenton, Florida went away to dream about various deals, including the one shown in the

He held the South cards and opened three hearts, partly because he and his partner use intermediate two-bids, and two hearts was ruled out. Al-

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West led the spade are. though the North hand has only 13 high-card points, it has

enormous potential in support of hearts. Every suit is controlled, and South is likely to be able to develop diamonds or score spade ruffs.

As it happens, the hands fit perfectly, and all 13 tricks can be made. The guess for the club queen can be avoided by

Toronto

Sept. 15

High Low Close Chg

ruffing out the diamond act and establishing the fifth dismond in the dummy. North-South have to re-

strain themselves. If they double, they can run into a redou-ble, and if they bid, they can suffer a 1700 penalty in six spades doubled. Any on these vould have won th match for North-South, but unfortunately North was content to raise cautionaly to four hearts. The deal was a standoff, but it gave Denny some

thing to dream about.

Mahaffey, at 77 years old, and Deany, at 75, are the oldest pair ever to reach the final of a major American Knockout Team Championship. They just failed to repeat the victory they scored in the same event two years earlier, but they had a silver lining; their team qualified for playoffs that will select the 1988 United States world championship

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Bielecki 3-Hitter

Drops Expos Back

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

perfect for 615 innings, pitched a

three-hitter Tuesday night as the

Pittsburgh Pirates won, 5-1, and

dropped the Montreal Expos three

games out of first place in the Na-

did not walk a batter, retired the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

first 19 he faced before Mitch Web-

ster doubled down the left field line

in the seventh inning. He gave up

two singles in the eighth, but the Expos got their run when third base-

man Bobby Bonilla made a two-out

"I felt lousy in the bullpen before the game," Bielecki said. "I'm start-

ing to get a cold. I ate chicken

wings and it was the wrong thing to

not even in Little League," he add

a lot of forkballs," said the Expos' manager, Buck Rodgers. "He

doesn't throw that hard but his fast-

ball is slightly above average and it's

Bielecki, 28, opened the season

good enough to keep you honest."

with Class AAA Vancouver and,

despite having a 12-5 record at one

point, wasn't recalled until the Pi-

rates traded Rick Reuschel to the

San Francisco Giants on Aug. 22.

"He threw a lot of change ups and

throwing error in the ninth.

eat, so I had a bellvache.

ed. "It was exciting.

Bielecki, who struck out six and

tional League's East Division.

PTTTSBURGH -- Mike Bielecki.

SPORTS

Check Bounces For Canadians

Brent Sutter meant to check defenseman Alexei Kastanov, left, of the Soviet Union, but Canadian teammate Rick Tochet picked up the tab Tuesday night. Then the Canadians arose, from an 0-3 deficit, to win on Mario Lemieux's 11th goal of the tournament, with 1 minute, 26 seconds left in the third period of the third and final



Lemieux, Gretzky Strike Again As Canada Wins Cup Final, 6-5

By Robert Facher HAMILTON, Ontario --- Mario Lemieux's 11th goal of the tournament, with only 1 minute, 26 seconds remaining in the third period, gave Canada a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the Soviet Union in the

Canada Cup. The two hockey teams appeared to be heading for a third straight overtime when two backpedaling Soviet defenders fell to give Canada a three-on-one break. Lemieux, set up at the finish by Wayne

Gretzky, did not miss. "I thought he (Gretzky) was 20ing to pass to (Larry) Murphy and I guess they did, too," Lemieux said. It was the greatest thrill of my life to be part of this team. I did the things I do best and I was there at the right moments."

Lemieux had scored the winning goal Sunday as Canada evened the eries in a thriller that required 30:07 of sudden-death overtime; Gretzky set up that one, too. Murphy, besides taking part in the deci-sive play, got a goal and two assists as Canada, which had a 46-23 edge in shots on goal, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead. Aleksandr Semak of the Soviet Union tied it with 7:39 left.

Afterward, the winners skated around the ice waving a huge Cana-dian flag, while the sellout crowd of 17.037 first cheered uproariously, then joined in the ceremonial "O Canada" that honored the victors.

happy Canadians spraying cham-pagne and winger Mike Gartner said, "Isn't this great? Can you believe it's only Sept. 15? Well, we've

the clock ran out on them. It was a big relief. There was quite a bit of sure on us."

not catch up. "We were there before," he said.

"We wanted to get them down, but it didn't work out that way and who's to say this might not have been hest They have so much respect for us that I really felt, when they were ahead, they were playing not to lose. It took away from their game and gave us a chance to come back." Rick Tocchet, playing despite a bruised left knee, started the come-

back on a power-play rebound atter Murphy's shot handcuffed So-viet goalie Sergei Mylnikov. Brian Propp made it 3-2 on a deflection of Brent Sutter's attempted stuff from behind. But.

with only 28 seconds left in the first period, Andrei Khomutov scored on a breakaway after Sergei Makarov had booked puck carrier Ray Bourque without a penalty call. The Canadians struck back with

punch to the face by Craig Harts-burg, a post-whistle elbow by Mark and a high stick by Normand Rochefort, on which linesman Michael Galinovski of the Soviet Union fingered the culprit for him.

Hawerchuk, on a second-effort stuff from behind, gave Canada the lead for the first time, at 15:32 of the second period. Over the next 17 minutes, Canada had many chances to score but couldn't as Propp, Gretzky and Lemieux missed the net with shots and Mylnikov foiled

goals down," Murphy said, "I knew We had guys who could score, but when it's tied with 7½ minutes to go, anything can happen."

harder than anyone else on the planet. Some pitchers throw harder for a couple innings, or

AL, NL East Races Speed On Toward Showdowns

Tigers Rally, Keep Apace of Blue Jays

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DETROIT - Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer and Kirk Gibson a two-run shot Tuesday night to help the Detroit Tigers erase a 5-0 lead, beat the Boston Red Sox, 9-8, and remain tied for first place in the American League East with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Boston's Todd Benzinger hit his first major-league grand slam and drows in three more runs with two singles, but said, "It's not too enjoyble. Seven RBI just wasn't enoug "When it was 5-0 in the first, there were a lot of people out there yelling, '5-0 is nothing in this park.' I just kind of smiled at 'em. But those guys kept scratching. They have a great attitude. You have to dmire 'em for that."

Detroit's Frank Tanana winless in his last seven starts, failed to survive the first inning. Boston's Al Nipper lasted only 21/2 innings.
Dwight Evans drove in Boston's

first run, in the first inning, with a first run, in the tirst inning, with a sacrifice fly. After Jim Rice walked to reloaded the bases, Benzinger hit a 1-1 pitch into the lower deck in left for Boston's club record-tying ninth grand slam this season.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 2: In Toronto, Mike Flanagan shut out his former teammates on five hits for eight innings and Lloyd Moseby homered, tripled and drove in four runs as Baltimore lost its eighth in a row, and for the 47th time in 60 games against AL East teams. "It was a very difficult, emotion-

al day," said Flanagan, who won 139 games for the Orioles from

By Scott Ostler

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - It's not so much fear that

Nolan Ryan instills in the hearts and minds of

big league hitters, because this is a courageous

group of people. It's more a very healthy respect.

Phil Garner, the Los Angeles Dodgers' utility infielder, "and I've never been afraid. (John) D'Aquisto hit me in the head, it didn't bother

me. (John) Montefusco hit me in the head, it

"The only time I've ever been scared was my

first year with the A's (in 1975). Nolan struck me

out my first two times up, on six straight fast-

balls, low and away. Next time up, he threw me

two more fastballs, low and away, for strikes. I

figured, Til lean out over the plate on this one

"Nolan ahot one right behind my ear. All I could see was the ball, big as a basketball,

inches from my head. I went down, I was

ligging under the plate. The next pitch, I can't

ego tell you what or where it was, all I know is

More than a decade later, Ryan still throws

and noke it over the first baseman's head."

ie struck me out again."

didn't bother me, and they both threw hard.



John Cangelosi, sliding by Mike Fitzgerald, became the first Pirate to steal bome in 21 years.

1975 to this season. "You can't write it off in two or three weeks and say that those 10 or 11 years didn't mean anything."

players obtained by Baltimore in the Flanagan deal, gave up six runs on 10 hits in four-plus innings. The Blue Jays' Ernie Whitt hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth inning and doubled in the seventh but that ended his streak of having homered in his last six at-bats

Yankees 4. Brewers 3: In New

four bits while striking out eight in six innings to win his majordebut, and the Yankees moved back past the Brewers into third place.

White Sox 6, Twins 2: In Chicago, Donnie Hill drove in two runs and scored three while Jack Mo-Dowell allowed Minnesota only as a catcher, tying the major league four hits in seven innings to become his team's first pitcher to win

Al Leiter allowed Milwaukee only run shot in the ninth ended Oakland's four-game losing streak. Angels 7, Royals 1: In Kansas City, Missouri, Tony Armas and Jack Howell tripled in runs during a four-run fifth as California ended

a four-game slide. The Angels' Bob

Boone played in his 1,918th game

Indians 4, Mariners 2: In Scattle, his major-league debut since 1985. a run-scoring wild pitch, Pat Tab-Athletics 6, Rangers 5: In Arling-ler's sacrifice fly and Tommy Hinton, Texas, Mark McGwire hit two 20's RBI single, all in the ninth, gave homers and Jose Canseco's three-Cleveland its victory. (AP, UPI)

The Pirates' general manager, Syd Thrift, said last month he was considering trading Bielecki, who was 6-11 with the team last season and Nolan Ryan: A Decade Later, Still as Fast as Ever didn't win in his last 10 starts. Just before Webster's hit, center fielder Andy Van Slyke made a leaping catch at the wall of a drive by

Tim Raines, Second baseman Jose Lind made an excellent play in the second to throw out Andres Galarraga on a ball hit up the middle. John Cangelosi, who also hit a sacrifice fly, became the first Pirate in 21 years to steal home as his

team won for the eighth time in nine games. In the fourth, he singled, stole second, got to third on Lind's infield single, then stole home when Heaton threw to first trying to pick off Lind. The last Pirate to steal home was

Janny Mota, in 1966.

The Expos, 2-3 on this five-game road trip, open a two-game series at home Wednesday night with the second-place New York Mets. Cardinals 4, Phillies 3: In Phila-

delphia, Vince Coleman capped a four-run second inning with an RBI double and Todd Worrell recorded his 29th save to help keep St. Louis' lead at 11/2 games in the East. The Phillies' Mike Schmidt hit his 486th home run as a third baseman, tying Eddie Mathew's ca-

Keith Hernandez got three hits, including his 2,000th in the majors, and Barry Lyons hit a three-run homer against Chicago. Hernandez hurt his ankle in the eighth but was expected to play Wednesday night. Gients 13. Padres 3: In San Fran-

cisco, Chili Davis homered twice, scored four times and drove in four runs against San Diego. He also set an NL record by homering from each side of the plate for the third time in his career. Mickey Mantle holds the AL record, with 10.

Reds 21, Braves 6: In Atlanta, Dave Parker went five for five with two homers and a career-high eight

his three hits and fellow rookie Tim Belcher allowed only five hits in his seven innings to help overcome a triple play by Houston. (AP, UPI)

■ Mets Get Candelaria

With the health of their starting pitchers remaining a problem to the end of the season, the Mets moved to strengthen their staff Tuesday by acquiring John Candelaria from the California Angels for two minor league pitchers. The New York Times reported.

was 8-6 with a 4.71 earned run average in 20 starts for the Angels

got a taste of it, anyway." "I guess it was meant to be," Murphy said. "Every game they came back against us, but this time championship game of the fourth

> When the Soviet Union jumped to a 3-0 lead, an entire country figured to be feeling miserable. But, Gartner said, there was never a feeling that the Canadians could

three goals in the second period, when they were allowed to roam rela-

ssier, a post-goal slash by Propp Soviet center Vischeslav Bykov

was sent off for tripping, however, and Murphy, off a pass from Gretzky, whipped the puck between Mylnikov's legs from the right-wing circle for the power-play goal that made it 4-3. Then Sutter scored off Dale Hawerchuk's pass from behind the Soviet net to tie it.

Paul Coffey on a breakaway.

Then Andrei Lomakin, skating along the goal line, faked a swing behind the net and instead made a backhand pass in front to Semak, who tied the score. "I was more worried when they

tied it than when we were three

Once again, it was Lemieux who

other pitchers survive by resorting to knuckles, sandpaper or prayer, Ryan remains the king of zing. Pitching in his 20th big-league season, he consistently throws in the high 90s. His changeup, according to Dodger speed-gun operator Mike Brito, clocks in at 87 or 88 mph (142 kph),

O.K., sometimes it's lear.
"One time he scared me for my life," said faster then Fernando Valenzuela's fastball. Monday night at Dodger Stadium, Ryan struck out Garner twice and had nine strikeouts in the 6% innings he pitched. In the sixth, with the bases inaded and two out, he wasted an 0and-2 (astball to pinch-hitter Ken Landreaux. 96 mph, then fanned Landresux with an 84-

> Dwight Gooden of the Mets "throws the ball good," Garner said, "but it doesn't explode on you like Notan's. His looks like it picks up speed as it comes to the plate."

> Ryan can't explain any of this, or why there are so few truly hard throwers around these days. "I remember when I went to Mets camp, there were live or six guys who threw in the ion 10s." he said. "Seaver, Koosman, Gentry, Non-three are only live or six in the league. Now, if you go over 90 you're considered a hard thrower, even

> if you only do it two or three times a game." The speed is a nice gimmick, but Ryan is now recognized as a great pitcher, and at 40 he is

having what might be the best season of his life. His 1987 strikeouts-to-innings ratio, already the highest in major league history for his career, is higher than it's ever been. He leads the major leagues in strikeouts, despite a 100-pitch curfew (now 125) imposed on him by manager Hal Lanier. He has the National League's third owest earned run average. His record is 8-14, which will take him out of the Cy Young running, but it shouldn't. Hasn't Ryan suffered enough for the Astros' lack of punch?

Ryan, an honest man, said that he would vote for himself, because "I think I've been as consistent a pitcher as anyone in the league. Won-lost records seems to be the deciding factor on how effective you are" in the minds of award voters, but I don't think anyone in the league has been more effective than I've been this year."

Voting Ryan the Cy Young Award this season would be no gift, no sentimental Lifetime Achievement Award. Just because he's the greatest strikeout pitcher in history, and one of aseball's nicest people, is no reason to vote n the amanialf re continues to pitch as he as, he should win on ment.

He won't, of course. But is it too much to ask phasing Nolan Ryan be voted a Cy Young Award once every 20 years?

To Union Change New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A week before its scheduled strike, the National Football League Players Association moved away Tuesday from its demand for unlimited free agency. The change, along with other

modifications the union considered significant, appeared to have no immediate effect on the Management Council, the owners' negotiating group. After only a 25-minute meet-

ing Tuesday, the three lawyers for the council "snapped their briefcases shut and left the room," according to Mick Luckhurst, the Atlanta Falcons' placekicker, who is a member of the union's executive committee. After leaving, the council's

executive director, Jack Donlan, said: "I have a strong preference not to say anything right now because I'm afraid I'd say the wrong thing,"
The union has called for a

strike, if there is no new contract, next Tuesday following the Monday night game be-tween the New York Jets and the New England Patriots.

NFL Owners Cool | Lausanne's Sprints Fast, Then Furious

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Two sprinters' duels provided sparks on and off the track at an

international meet Tuesday night.

Greg Foster, looking fresh at the finish of a tough season, run the year's fastest 110-meter hurdles, 13.17 seconds, and moments later taunted the runner-up, fellow American Toni Campbell, by shaking his index finger and chaning: "Who's No. 1?"

Campbell had won the overall and 110-huxdles Grand Prix titles in Brussels last Friday,

then complained that he had been left off the U.S. team that competed in the World Track and Field Championships in Rome, where Foster won the 110 hurdles.

Another highlight at Lausanne's Olympic stadium was Carl Lewis's 200-meter dash viotory in 20.02 seconds, .14 seconds faster than Calvin Smith's gold-medal time at Rome. Lewis powered out of the turn to outdistance Gilles Oveneherve of France, the Rome silver medalist, by nearly two yards.

The 100-meter world record-holder, Ben Johnson of Canada, drew whistles and jeers from 19,000 spectators before and after a highly unusual 60-meter outdoor dash. Johnson had asked for the race in order to avoid competing at 100 meters against Lewis, his American archrival and the 1984 Olympic champion.

Johnson, who won the 60, said, "I'm not Superman. I don't care what anybody szys, I domy job. I'm very tired. I've been running con-



Greg Foster, in the 110-meter hurdles, first beat, then berated Toni Campbell.

mish, the holder of the world record for the me in the press and called me a crybaby."

shouldn't dodge me, but it doesn't bother me.

I've been running against the best for six or

A livid Foster called Campbell a sore loser Foster and Campbell were even less diplomatic about their differences. Renaldo Nebesels, though be said I hadn't. He bad-mouthed

stantly since the indoor season." Lewis said "he 110-meter hurdles, had to step in to keep the

and said: "Twe got my No. I world rating. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

North Korean Request **Mystifies IOC Officials**

By Michael Janotsky New York Times Service

tive board began Tuesday with its nine members still uncertain North Koreans with a telegram, in whether North Korea will partici- which reiterated that the IOC is pate in the 1988 Games in Scoul. With the IOC waiting more than two months for North Korea to accept its latest offer of five events.

the North Koreans finally responded by requesting another series of meetings. In a letter sent last Friday but received only Tuesday in South Korea, North Korea proposed that further negotiations be held between the Olympic committees of the two nations in an attempt to narrow their differences. primarily North Korea's insistence on staging at least seven events. In a separate statement Toesday,

the North Koreans asked the IOC to postpone ceremonies Thursday when invitations to 167 nations are to be extended. North Korea also included a translation of its message meet yet again with IOC leaders. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the rea's acceptance of the offer.

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IOC president, said late Tuesday New York Times Service that delaying the invitations would LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A two-day meeting of the International Olympic Committee executional Olympic Committee executions.

He said he had answered the willing to meet with North Korea only after it has accepted the current offer. "I would take this as a neutral indication at this point," said Rich-

ard Pown to! Canada, an IOC vice president and member of the executive board. They have gone through our proposal, your proposal, our proposal, your proposal — all without much movement." Samuranch said "it is important for North Korea to be asking South

Korea to have meetings between

the two states. At the moment

there is not that kind of coopera-

tion between them."

But he was dismayed, he said, by the fact that, once again, North Korea has ignored the IOC's essento South Korea and a request to tial requirement that a fifth meeting would only follow North Ko-

RBI for Cincinnati. Dodgers 3, Astros 2: In Los An-geles, Mike Devereaux singled in the tie-breaking run with the second of

Candelaria, 33, a left-hander,

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Mass, Williamses (5) and Kennedy, Nichels (7): Flances, Ward (7) and Whith W.—Flan-ceson, 3-d. L.—Mess, 8-1, HRs—Teronic, Mo-seby (34), Whiti (18).

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ese 191 823—4 9 1 Houston 179 818 288—5 9 8 Los Angeles Trans 119 till 200-0 Y Young, Plank (6), Eckersley (9) and Tettes till 200-0 Y House, Children (71; Betcher, Peno (8) and Stotesh, W—Plunk-6-L—Moharck, 7-5.5-2-3 Cocks, W—Betcher, 2-1. L—Chapper, 5-15. Atlanta (65), Shipbach (12), HR—Dekland, McGovire 3 (65), Shipbach (14), Censeco (39), Texas. See Diero 100 801 200—2 9 6 Los Angel (55), Shaushi 2 (6).

Jacoby (29), Seattle, Phetos (26), Davis (24). MATIONAL LEAGUE 263 430 221-27 19 6. 811 067 306-6 12 2

Affantu 811 907 306— 6 13 2 Robinson: Pocific (6), R.Murphy (6), Wil-lams (9) and McGriff; Potner, Assentocher (4), Clary (4), Cory (5), Ohelne (7), Boever (9) ord Virgit, Benedict (5), W—Robinson, 7-4, L— Peimer, 8-71, HRs—Cincinnosi, Perker 2 (24), Lertin (19), McGriff (2), Bell (14), McClendon (2), Garcia (1), Atlanta, Mursky 2 (40). (8) and Berryhlli; Pernandes, Leach (4), Mc-Dowell (7) and Carter, Lyans (8), W-Fernan-des, 11-8, L-Moddus, 4-12, HR-New York,

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(5), Gleaten (7), Quisenberry (7), Perr (9) and
Quirk, W.-Freser, 10-9, L.-Dulockson, B-17.

Gettlend

and Yet any 4 A. Marketter, 12-8.

Marketter, 12-8

Nofts, Comstock (3), Leiber (4), Howkins (5), Al. Davis (7), Booker (8) and Santiage. Perent (5); Hammoker, Burkett (5), Periman (5) and Melvin, Martwarins (5). W—Hemmoker, 10-18, L—Nofts, 2-4. HRs—San Francisco, Mervin (5), C. Davis 2 (20), Marthelli (21), San Diego, Martinez (14), Abner (1),

European Soccer

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Solving Airline Delays

WASHINGTON — The Defrom each airline were tardy to-day?" has come up with a dandy solution to the disastrous air transportation line has a lousy flight record you problem. Because of so many complaints from the public it has ordered the airlines to list all their flight delays, and report the losses of and damage to luggage. These figures will be made available to travelers so they can decide which is the best carrier to fly.

I was about to embrace the plan when I suddenly remembered that

it was the Department of Transportation the airlines in the first place. To clarify what was going

Loved Ones.

on I went over to the department building to get additional information on the Buchwald order. I was turned over to the Assistant Secretary for Mollifying Irritable Air Travelers and Their

"Could you tell me how I benefit from knowing how many planes

Israelis, Soviets Plan a Joint Film

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Soviet Union are planning their first joint movie, a comedy about the misadventures of a non-Jewish Soviet citizen who emigrates to the

"It's a funny film that makes jokes about the bureaucracies of both countries," Yitzhak Kol said. "America warmed up to China through ping pong. Maybe we are starting with the script of a movie."

Studios Jerusalem, said the idea was born five months ago when Israeli-born Menahem Golan, president of Cannon Films, visited the Soviet Union for a film festival.

Ties between the two countries were severed after the 1967 Middle East war, but have improved since Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to

If you are informed which air-

time you fly out of Albany." "What do I do if the only airline from Albany is the one with the lousy record?

The knowledge of a late flight schedule can help you decide when to get to the airport. For example, if the plane takes off two hours late. you can use the time to do something exciting in Albany."

"That's great thinking. It's no wonder you were the people who thought up a way to bust up the air controllers' union.'

"We're serious administrators," he said. "The department is going to fine every airline company \$1,000 for failing to report that

they were late."
"That fine should break most airlines," I agreed, "Can we talk about luggage? Suppose an airline confesses it has an excellent record on flight arrivals, but a dismal one handling huggage. How do I deal with that?

We advise people to take the flight but leave their luggage be-hind. On the other hand, if the carrier has a poor flying record but good baggage handling, we advise the passengers to send their luggage on it and board a plane that leaves at another time

'Can you really shame an airline into flying straight by forcing it to report its faults?"

"The Department of Transportation thinks so. It's going to slap the wrist of any carrier that kicks in a person's suitcase. No aviation executive will be able to face his stockholders again and inform them that Joan Collins's luggage was lost somewhere between Paris, France, and Anchorage, Alaska. We want the airlines to be humiliated into changing their ways."

"I hope it works, because the Democrats are pretty angry now

The Department of Transpor-

"Put all the Democrats on stand-

The Annals of a Not-So-Dizzy Blonde

By Jeffrey A. Frank

WASHINGTON — In "American Graffiti" she was a beacon of fleeting enticement driving a Thunderbird. She was discovered, much like Lana Turner, in a Hollywood restaurant. And then, suddenly, she became "Chrissy," the voluptuous nail of "Three's Company" plausibly blond, scantily clad and a bit of an airhead. The show thrived in the era of the "jiggly," or, as Suzanne Somers says, The Age of the "Five Jigglies" rah Fawcett, assorted Charlie's Angels and herself.

Then, in the summer of 1980, she left - contract disputes and all that. And because Somers is not now and never has been the befuddled blonde she once played, she can look back with a certain detachment.

"It was phenomenal when you think about it," she says. "In one year, I was on 55 national maga-zine covers. I know that because after a while you just start counting because it gets so incredible. Including the cover of Newsweek and featured on '60 Minutes.'
And I really couldn't figure out what was happening. I wasn't going to push it away. And if you're lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time you can have a great ride.

"It was a great ride. There's a power attached to being on the number one show in the nation that I didn't realize was attached to it until I left. I was used to calling up the head of movies at ABC or CBS and saying, 'I just got this script, I really like it,' and they'd say, 'When do you want to do it? Or you called a press conference and the room is overflowing. I just figured that's the way it

This is the way it is now: She's almost 40, the mother of a 21year-old son. She's served her time as an American archetype and even had her tussle with Play-boy — she lost, they published. Recently she's been on the road on behalf of her new series, "She's the Sheriff," and early next year, Warner Books will publish her sort-of memoir of a Catholic girl-



hood. But she knows that when people stare at her, it is because of the one role that changed her life. In "She's the Sheriff," her new series, Somers plays a widowed sheriff and the cast includes a

number of television veterans. This new character is not dumb," Somers says. "I'm playing a real person now. You either like me or you don't. Because I'm not even dressing in a glamorous way. I wear a uniform, a khaki uniform with a shirt and tie, and it's interesting to see how people will react to that."

She started as Suzanne Mahoney, one of four children of a medical secretary and a gardener in San Bruno. California - a not altogether idyllic childhood, as she reveals in "Keeping Secrets." She does not want to talk about it but she says it is "a brutal account about being the child of a alcoholic. It's not about being a star."

Somers says she wrote it with her At 17, in her first year at a

Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, she got pregnant, which was, as she puts it, "frowned upon," and she hastily married. Within a year, she was divorced, and at 19 she met Alan Hamel on the set of a show called "The Anniversary Game." was the game show host and I was the prize model and I got fired after the first day because I kept looking at the wrong television camera," she says. Hamel, who for years ran a popular talk show in Canada, is now her husband

and personal manager. George Lucas, she recalls, asked only if she could drive before he cast her in "American Graffiti." The same year, 1973, "Touch Me," subtitled "The Poems of Suzanne Somers," was published. Then she heard about

was sitting in the commissary very nervous and no one was there and in walked Johnny Carson with his producer, Fred De Cordova," she "I didn't know what I had." says. "So they talked with me because I was the only girl there and they said. 'What do you do,' and I said, 'Well, I'm an actress. And an author.' And that week I got a call on Friday night to be on the 'Tonight Show.' And I thought it was because they loved my poetry. But they read the back flap and saw that I was the blonde in the Thunderbird in 'American Graffiti.' And no one had ever known

Luise and while I was waiting I

my introduction to television." For a time, she says, she was virtually living off Carson's \$320 fees. After she had been on the program dozens of times. ABC's then-programming head. Fred Silverman, took note and thought that when the right project came up, he would use her.

who that blonde was. So that was

The right project, in March 1977, was a limited spring series based on a British program called 'Man About the House," The American version was "Three's Company," which still runs and reruns. Adjectives like "smutty" regularly were attached to it.

The premise was that a young man shared an apartment with two women; the practical, conventional Janet, played by Joyce DeWitt, and the dizzy, shapely Chrissy Snow, played by Somers. By the time the show returned in the fall, it had become a national sensation and something of a scandal. "It really was a great thing to do, playing that kind of naive, innocent, pure character," she says of the Chrissy, whom critics saw as anything but.

When, seven years ago. Somers asked for a raise from \$30,000 an episode to \$150,000 as well as a piece of the earnings, the produc-ers resisted. So the last four years of the show were Chrissy-less.

'As I look back on it," she says, "everything about it was positive and wonderful and it gave me the visibility one needs to move on." she says. "But I did not leave "Three's Company' in a way that, as I look back on it now, that I would have. It was, everybody

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a part on a Dom De Luse show. was, so caught up in their own "I went and read for Dom Deegos and the power of being the number one show at that time that no one thought it through, including myself, and it was just

> "She's the Sheriff" is something of a respite for Somers, who has been working at a terrifying pace. Last year, she says, she went on the road and ended up putting on the beaded dress and doing her Las Vegas act 600 times. And while doing that, she wrote "Keeping Secrets."
> "Touch Me" is in its third

> printing. "One year I sold more poetry than Rod McKuen," she says, not minding the implied literary comparison. "It's very lowkey market, so that you don't go around saying, 'I was a best-sell-ing poet of 19-whatever,' but I

you want to get rich." she says. "Poetry just sort of comes out of you, and it comes out of me when I'm in pain. I haven't written a lot of poetry lately 'cause I'm not in much pain. In the thirties, I'm finding the overall picture is clearing. And I'm getting near the end of the thirties. The forties are supposed to be even better than that. So I'll let you know."

Heading into her 40s, she and her husband live in an adobe house 17 miles from Las Vegas. She talks about getting into movies, but not with much urgency, and she wants to slow down: "I'm starting to get interested in the time off. To think I find I'm sometimes too busy to think." She has, after all, been busy in

several ways since the birth of her son Bruce, who is now in college. "You know," she says, "when you're in the public eye, and I've certainly been, for want of a better word, the butt of many jokes, Johnny Carson's monologues for years. And I found myself using Gary Hart when I was doing monologues on 'The Late Show And after I did it, I thought, aw, I feel sorry for Gary Hart, that I was using him for fodder. And I thought, hey, that's what comes with the territory when you're in

the public eye. I've been through

it myself and he's been through it

and you've got to take it. You've

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Movie Autobiographies Have a Role for Reagan Ronald Reagan figures in a lot of trees.

Ronald Reagan figures in a lot of movie-star autobiographies. The actress Patricia Neal includes the president in her still-untitled book due out in the spring. Neal made her first movie. "John Loves Mary," with Reagan in 1948 in London. He was, she writes, reluctantly being divorced from Jane Wyman, and Neal was having an affair with Gary Cooper, with whom she made her second film that year. "The Fountainhead." Because of food shortages, Reagan had steaks flown in from the 21 Club in New York to cat at the Savoy Hotel, where the film crew was housed. Neal save the film crew was housed. Neal says that one night Reagan called the kitchen for his steaks and was told they were all gone. He knew better, but, she writes, it was "typical of the knew better, but, she to say that, since meat was still rationed, he didn't mind sharing.

The civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, who died three weeks ago at 75, is one of the winners of the \$1,00000 Defender of the state of the st with his share of the award.

Moscow's Bolshoi Theater has appointed Alexander Lazarev as hord Reached chief conductor. Lazarev, 42, 78places Yuri Simonov, who has already taken over as head of the Maly Symphony Orchestra, the Tass agency reports.

of the academy.

Former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Tip O'Neill is to come of the control of the contro play an American businessman in a working Caracter with film starring Peter O'Toole to be shall to work to the

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Award. According to a spokesman for the Jabotinsky Foundation, which began the awards five years ago to recognize the same statement of the same spokesman for the Jabotinsky Foundation, which began the awards five years ago to recognize the same spokesman for the Jabotinsky Foundation, which began the awards five years ago to recognize those "who stand up in defense of the rights of Tend people," the trustees will establish a scholarship in Rustin's memory

The financial and health wees of Woody Herman have inspired the National Academy of Jazz in North Hollywood, California, to set up a fund, named for the bandleader, to help other jazz musicians in need. "Woody's emergency... opened our eyes to doing it now," said George Rappaport, president

made in Ireland. The Irish Press saindiver more aveils said will make his film debut in the firms Two increased "High Spirits," by the Irish director Neil Jordan.

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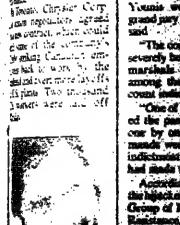
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